

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 6, NO. 50.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, JULY 10, 1925

\$1.50 per Year in Advance

Is Missing Bottle of Lysol Death Cause?

Mystery Surrounds Death of Bremen Twp. Resident

Last Wednesday night, Dr. Ickstadt of Tinley Park received a call to go to the home of John Horen, residing near the farm of Supervisor Ziebelt of Bremen township.

Upon arrival the physician learned that Horen who was about sixty years old, was subject to mental spells and that he had choked his wife that morning and she had fled to a neighbor's home. When Dr. Ickstadt rapped at the door of the Horen home he received no response.

Mrs. Horen seeing the doctor at her home came over and both entered the house. Mrs. Horen called to her husband, but there was no reply. Going into the kitchen Mrs. Horen and the doctor found Horen on his hands and knees trembling and swaying from side to side and finally fall over on his side. Upon examining the man Dr. Ickstadt saw he was dying.

Mrs. Horen at once advanced the suicide theory as her husband had threatened to kill himself at various times.

She had hid a bottle of lysol that morning but upon looking for the bottle she found the package but the bottle was missing. It is that that Horen drank the lysol and threw the bottle away.

Supervisor Ziebelt was notified of the case and the dying man was removed to the Oak Forest Infirmary where he passed away during the night without regaining consciousness.

Unlucky Speeders Draw Heavy Fines

Excitement was created in Tinley Park last Thursday night when C. D. Miller who is connected with the county highway police, arrested Herbert Hopman and Henry Stricker, Jr., for speeding.

According to the story Miller accompanied by his wife were driving toward Tinley from Homewood in their car when the youths accompanied by two girls sped by. Miller at once gave chase and brought the speeders to a halt in the north end of the village after firing his revolver in the air. The boys were then placed under arrest and taken to the village jail.

Police Magistrate F. A. Harper was called and fined each offender \$25 and costs, making a total sum of \$64. Not having enough money with them to pay the fines both boys were held in durance vile until 11 o'clock that night when relatives paid the fines and costs and they were released.

The citizens of Tinley Park hope the village officials will strictly enforce the law against speeding regardless of who the offender may be. Show no favor for one is as good as the other.

MOKENA LUTHERANS PICNIC

AT CAPPEL GROVE JULY 12

Sunday, July 12th will be a red letter day for the congregation of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Mokena when they will hold their seventh annual picnic at the Cappel Grove. There will be sports of all kinds. A big feed too. The music will be furnished by the Frankfort band. Everyone is invited. A big time for all.

MOKENA WINS 13 TO 12

The Mokena ball team "came back" last Sunday when they won 13 to 12 from a fast Chicago Heights team. On the Fourth they played Mount Greenwood and lost to them with a score of 6 to 3.

Orland Catholic Church Picnic Nets \$1400.60

From a social as well as a monetary standpoint the July 4th picnic given by the St. Michael Catholic church of Orland was a wonderful success. Despite adverse weather conditions a large crowd attended. The Borden Dairy Company Orchestra enlivened all even when the clouds hung darkest. Three hundred fifty people accepted the invitation to dinner and after glimpsing the tables no one departed at the 75c admission price.

The booth conducted by Anthony Jungles, where one always got something for his money, was most popular. Andrew Ludwig had charge of the doll rack which also was a big money maker. Wm. O'Loughlin's ten cent game proved very fascinating to the men and some of the ladies also showed themselves quite adept. The boys in the refreshment stand skidded and slipped to a victorious evening when they most chivalrously permitted some of the dining room ladies to serve the "last lap".

Mrs. Wm. Newcomb's booth, where the seven big prizes were displayed, was an exhibition of art—until the rain. This lady reports a good paying stand. Prizes were received by the following:

Ed. Ryan of Tinley Park was so fortunate as to capture a linen filled cedar chest; M. H. Homerding of Lockport got the dinner set; Mr. John W. Heiting of Chicago received the porch swing; Mr. Wm. Beagley, Sr., of Orland, the chair; the bedspread and bolster cover—Mr. J. E. Mackin of Lockport; the set of Roger's silver went to Mr. Thos. J. O'Brien of Lockport and the field glass went to the only lady winner, Mrs. J. McNally of Orland.

The netted profit of the picnic was \$1400.60. The parishioners are deeply grateful to the friends who so generously amassed so large a sum for the use of the new church.

Training Class Graduates Sunday

The graduating exercises of the Southwest Suburban Training School which held its final session last week, will be held at the Worth Community church next Sunday, July 12th at 8:30 p. m., (daylight saving time). The members of the Palos Park, Oak Lawn and Orland churches are invited to attend. A picnic for the members of the Training School and their friends will be held at Palos Park, Saturday afternoon, July 18th. It is also planned to hold a union Sunday evening service at one of the churches once a month during the summer. A similar training school will probably be organized among the same churches in the fall, as it is felt much benefit has been derived from this one.

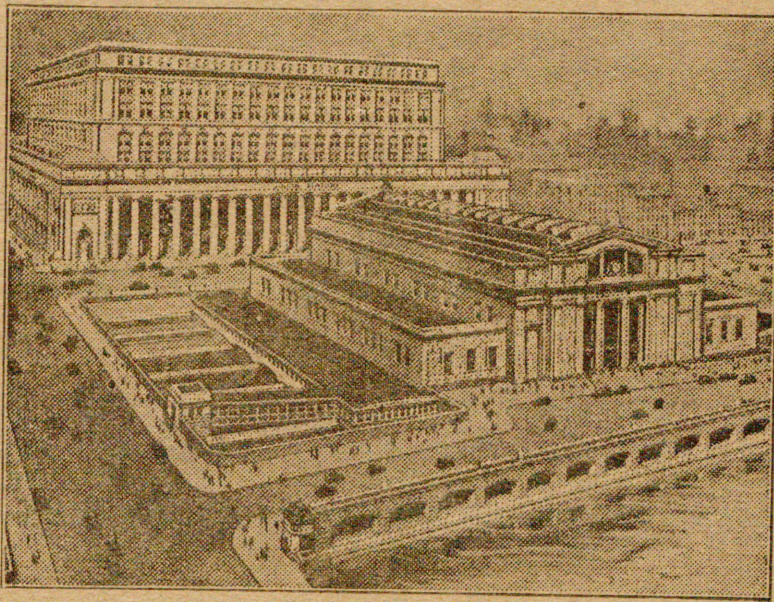
Fred Hinspeter, Sr., Aged 71, Dead

Mr. Fred Hinspeter aged 71 years died at his home in Frankfort Monday afternoon July 6 following an illness of several months.

The deceased was born December 10, 1853 in Germany. After he was confirmed he came to America and on March 7, 1878 he was united in marriage with Miss Bertha Stockfish. To this union 10 children were born of whom 2 sons and one daughter preceded the father in death.

He leaves to mourn him besides his widow, two sons, Fred of Frankfort and Emil of Joliet; five daughters, Mrs. Alvina Luhring of Frankfort, Mrs. Lenora Bettenhausen of Green Garden, Mrs. Lenora Fitzer of New Lenox and Mrs. Mable Deist of Green Garden; two brothers.

Latest Triumph in Railroading



THE completion of the new Chicago Union Station marks a noteworthy accomplishment in the history of important engineering undertakings, from which travelers from all parts of the United States will derive pleasure and benefit.

The station is without doubt one of the finest and most efficiently designed railroad terminals in the world. It forms a vital link in the realization of the "Chicago City Beautiful Plan." Simplicity, accessibility and convenience for the traveling public are the essential virtues of the new terminal. Rest and recreation rooms, ticket offices, barber shop, dining rooms, stores of various kinds, and almost every convenience known to travelers, are to be found on the one level, no steps to climb.

The main station is a low monumental type of building with a row of massive columns of classic design along the entire east front. Once inside, the traveler finds himself in a gigantic waiting room more than 100 feet high and brilliantly lighted through skylights in the great arched ceiling. Colonnades inclose the room, the walls of which are patterned after the architecture of ancient Rome. Bordering this room are the ultra-complete passenger terminal facilities. An innovation in railway terminal design is a conference room accommodating 125 people, which is available, without

charge, to patrons of the Union Station lines for conferences and other meetings.

To give some idea of the immensity of the new station, it may be stated that the main building covers an area of about three acres with a concourse covering 60,000 square feet. The entire terminal facilities cover more than 85 acres and will expedite the prompt and satisfactory handling of 50,000 passengers, 400 tons of baggage and 300 trains daily with room for future expansion. Fifteen acres of glass were used in the various coverings over the train sheds, which extend more than 1,200 feet beyond the main structure. A total of 17,000 tons of structural steel, 175,000 cubic feet of Indiana limestone and 10,000 cubic feet of granite were used in the station building in concourse. The foundation consists of 449 cylindrical concrete piers from four to ten feet in diameter, reaching to a depth of more than 60 feet below the level of the Chicago river.

Those who have had the privilege of inspecting the new station pronounce it a marvel in terminal construction and are urging their friends to see it on their next visit to Chicago.

The station is used jointly by the Pennsylvania Railroad; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., and the Chicago & Alton R. R.

Evolution Is of The Devil Says Mission Head



Peter McCarthy, noted mission worker of Joliet, in commenting on the Evolution Theory which is just now causing country wide attention, recently said that—evolution is of the devil—and is acting as a fog on people's minds and leading toward the undermining of religion.

Mr. McCarthy says that it is a preposterous idea to think that our mothers were monkeys. He advocates that if people would only live up to Christ's teachings and the Golden Rule, they would not have to worry about where they came from or whence they are going.

He further states that in the present day excitement about the evolution

question, they are even causing the devil to be a subject of evolution by omitting the "d" so that he is referred to as "evil."

Brother Pete has started a new slogan—"A Soul A Day Keeps the Devil Away." He also declares there are more hungry souls than hungry stomachs. He says Jesus turns monkeys into men.

Following is Supt. McCarthy's report for the month of June as to what the Morning Star Mission has done: Conversions 43; free meals 82; free clothing to 45; free Bible 1; free Gospels 100; free new testaments 1; police court and jail visits 28; paid railroad fare for five persons; 8 gallons of free ice cream.

Mrs. Albert Robson Well Known Palos Citizen Passes On

Mrs. Albert Robson, aged 75 years, wife of Dr. Robson of Palos Park, died July 3rd.

Mrs. Robson nee Cinderella Decker, was born in the township of Orland on April 21, 1850. On March 29, 1869 she was united in marriage with Dr. Albert A. Robson. To this union were born three daughters and two sons.

The deceased is survived by her deeply afflicted husband, three daughters, Mrs. Chas. Pautke, La Grange, Ill., Mrs. Frank Mahaffay and Mrs. Frank Yunker, both of Palos Park, two sons, George Robson of Chicago and William Robson of Oakland, California, 25 grandchildren, 25 great grand children two brothers, one sister many other relatives and a host of friends who, no doubt, remember joining her and her illustrious husband at the Golden Wedding anniversary March 29, 1919 and again at the 56th last year.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Worth Community church, Rev. Dr. Schutz of Chicago, officiating. A famous Chicago Quartet furnished a number of

Worth Cemetery Ordinance Draws Much Criticism

An ordinance that would admit another cemetery to our already heavily over stocked condition in this respect, was looked upon with great favor by a number of the village Council members, if any one may draw any conclusions from the monthly Village Board meeting of Tuesday June, 9, 1925.

A petition was presented, and read to the board, one section of which, requested the construction of a pedestrian thoroughfare to insure the safety of children going to and from school, from that part of the village east of the school house.

Section two of this same petition demanded that all cemeteries be flatly refused admittance within one mile of the Village Limits for various concrete reasons. Chief among them being the complications of the matter of taxes. In connection with this we might also call attention to the close to invariably devastating influence of the questionable type and kind of person, persons, firms or corporations that almost inevitably follow all burial ground surroundings, as witness Worth's present disgraceful and very wet "four corners". No less than half a dozen dives in the space of a short city block.

Real estate values, all other values, slump accordingly as these and other haphazard drears of the big city contribute their tar paper shacks and all that goes with them to the already cloudy skyline.

Cemeteries must be, so every one realizes, but Worth has done plenty for them, it must be admitted—so why allow one more to encroach upon us? Open spaces in plenty abound—a few miles to the west, to the south, to the north of us—let the future cemeteries be established there and not force their odious presence on those who came first.

Beautiful as they claim, they may be, of what practical use are buildings, lawns, consecrated to those

songs. In his sermon Dr. Schutz pointed out that in the death of Mrs. Robson the community had lost a moulder of society for good.

Interment took place in Cedar Park Cemetery (Masonic) Halsted Street near 125th.

The following is submitted as seemingly appropriate:

"Her life was happy and her sorrows few,
Had health, gained wealth and wisdom too;
Lived to an old age with honor crowned,
And met by the smiles of all around".

who cannot appreciate them. To quote Trustee Henry Stewart:

"Far better be assured of a beautiful street of happy homes and prosperity such as a sub-division would bring than to risk the very doubtful future of a cemetery or its surroundings".

The people who signed the petition mentioned, did so with a full and good understanding of both of its provisions or they would not have affixed their signatures.

The signers consisted of the villagers' most substantial and respected voters, and there were enough of them to convince any council that the petition expressed the wishes of the village in general. In view of these facts and as officers elected to execute these said wishes, there was but one thing for the board to do in connection with any cemetery seeking village sanction, but for some unknown reason they did not do it. Possibly that reason could be a vague promise by the cemetery promoters to assume the village fire machine debt.

But if the purchase of a fire machine on a partial payment basis involved such an enormous burden on the village, that it was necessary to favor another cemetery in order that the village would not break beneath the load, as it seems it has been considered, why was the fire machine purchased in the first place, knowing the apparently terrific responsibilities attached thereto as they must have been known.

If the facts mentioned above constitute the basis for the board's attitude, it may be said we need a village hall, parks, play grounds, a new school house and via cemeteries we will probably get them provided we get cemeteries enough.

These two moves by the council, each one offered us an excuse for the other and both of them being equally unstable, now certainly puts the board in an embarrassing position, and it would seem, reflects on their good judgment as well as the quality of their policies. Does it not?

A WORTH CITIZEN

Mokena M. E. To Put on Program Sunday Night

The Enchanted Latch Key is the name of the very pretty and interesting play which will be rendered by the pupils of the Mokena M. E. Church school on Sunday evening at 7:30. It tells a story about an Enchanted Latch Key that opens the Gate to Understanding which leads from the Land of Make Believe into the Land of Reality where The Grown Ups live.

A cordial invitation is extended to all. There will be special music. Different nations will be represented. (continued on back page)

TO YOUNG PEOPLE:

The future of our Country is in the hands of youngsters of today.

We, as a bank playing a prominent part in the commercial life of our community, deem it our duty to help mould the character of Youth

Thrift Builds Character

It builds strong men and women and strong men and women make a strong nation. WE WANT TO HELP YOUNG PEOPLE SUCCEED

"Service You Will Appreciate"

Orland State Bank

Happenings of the World Tersely Told

Washington—

The Ku Klux Klan is entitled to parade in Washington providing they abide by regulations governing parades, the district commissioners stated in a letter to Representative Celler of New York.

Italy's wheat crop this year is estimated at 224,134,000 bushels, or 20 per cent more than was produced in 1924, the Department of Agriculture at Washington was advised.

The shipping board at Washington is ready to open bids for ships.

Secretary of Labor Davis plans to sail July 15 for a tour of industries in Europe, it was announced at Washington.

A \$19,000,000 budget for two years beginning next October in building the Jewish homeland in Palestine, was proposed by Emanuel Neumann of New York, in an address at Washington before the convention of the Zionist Organization of America.

Grain exported from the United States last week amounted to 2,897,000 bushels as compared with the 2,367,000 bushels exported the week before, the Department of Commerce announced at Washington.

Domestic—

The operation of the United States helium plant at Fort Worth, Texas, has been officially transferred to the bureau of mines from the Navy department. This is the only helium plant in the world.

Harry Greb, middleweight champion, retained his crown after 15 rounds of vicious fighting against Micky Walker, welterweight king, at the Italian hospital fund show at the Polo grounds in New York, which was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 50,000. Harry Wills, colored heavyweight, knocked out Charley Weinert in the second round.

Two sisters, Mrs. Morris Sempler of New York, returning from Europe on the liner Columbus, and Mrs. Emil Berolzheimer on the Deutschland, talked to each other by wireless telephone across 150 miles of the Atlantic. This was reported when the Columbus docked bringing a recently invented wireless telephone device. A conversation at sea, words going each way, is new in the science of sound transmission.

The Milk Producers Co-operative company, formerly operating in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, was put into the hands of receivers by Federal Judge Wilkerson at Chicago.

Santa Barbara, Cal., visualized the new city of concrete and steel already planned to replace the area damaged in the earthquake that took a toll of 11 lives, injured more than a hundred citizens, and caused between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 property damage. A call was put out by the Clearing House association following the meeting for a \$20,000,000 revolving fund. This is to be used in the reconstruction of the city.

Voters of the Fifth Congressional district at Lowell, Mass., at a special election overwhelmingly elected Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, a Republican, to represent them in congress, Mrs. Rogers wins the seat of her late husband.

Three members of one family were killed when a Union Pacific fast passenger train demolished their automobile at a crossing near Clarks, Neb. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kozina and their eight-year-old daughter.

Night air mail service between Chicago and New York was inaugurated with planes flying either way with matter for early delivery. The departure of the first planes was regarded as an epochal event in aviation development in the United States, with the success of the government air mail to date pointing the way for further achievements.

Organizations for the purpose of presenting antievolution laws, similar to the Tennessee statute, for consideration by state legislatures have been formed in Minnesota, California and Oregon. Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis told the Northern Baptist church convention at Seattle.

The Panama canal toll receipts amounted to \$21,400,523 for the fiscal year ending June 30. The total was \$2,890,440 less than the receipts for the preceding year.

Charging that he had been double-crossed and knocked around by politicians, Gen. Smedley Butler of the marines, now director of safety, in a speech at an old-home week celebration, admitted that he had lost in the war to "clean up" Philadelphia, and announced he will quit at the end of the year.

Modernists won two victories in sessions of the northern Baptist convention at Seattle. Fundamentalists who sought to prevent delegates from the Park Avenue Baptist church of New York from being seated went down to defeat, 912 to 364. A resolution asking the recall of modernist missionaries from foreign fields was voted down, 742 to 574.

New moves in the defense of John T. Scopes, indicted for violation of the Tennessee law against teaching evolution, were discussed at New York in a conference of defense attorneys. It was reported that they debated taking the case away from the Circuit court at Dayton, Tenn., and carrying it to the Federal court at Nashville, there seeking to enjoin the state from enforcing the antievolution law on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

Personal—

Benjamin F. Jones, Newark, N. J., was elected president of the International Association of Lions Clubs in its annual convention, which adjourned at Cedar Point, Ohio.

Dr. Clarence C. Little has resigned as president of the University of Maine to accept the presidency of the University of Michigan.

Miss Mary McSkimmon, principal of the Pierce school, Brookline, Mass., was elected president of the National Educational association in convention at Indianapolis.

Word has been received at Utica, N. Y., of the death at Orlando, Fla., of Brig. Gen. George A. Dodd, seventy-three, who in 1916 was with Gen. John J. Pershing on the punitive expedition of United States cavalrymen into Mexico.

Rollin S. Woodruff, governor of Connecticut, from 1907 to 1909, died suddenly at his home, Rollwood, in Guilford, near New Haven, Conn. His death was ascribed to heart disease.

Miss Helen Douglas, a young lawyer of Atlanta, was elected president of the Women's Overseas Service league at the fifth annual convention held in New York.

Rev. Henry Churchill Semple, distinguished Roman Catholic theologian, a member of the Jesuit order for half a century, and formerly moderator of theological conferences of the archdiocese of New York, died suddenly in his seventy-third year, at Loyola university, New Orleans, La.

Foreign—

The former supreme chief of the Fascist army, General De Bono, was appointed governor of Tripoli, Italian territory in Africa, says a Rome dispatch.

Very Rev. Monsignor Eugene S. Burke of the diocese of Newark, N. J., was appointed by Pope Pius to be rector of the North American college at Rome.

M. Chaumet, French minister of commerce at Paris, presented Doctor Trendelenburg, head of the German delegation, France's final proposals in the negotiations for a Franco-German commercial treaty.

The new cabinet of Belgium, headed by Premier Pouillet received a vote of confidence from the chamber of deputies, 123 to 37, says a Brussels dispatch.

Upon the recommendation of the National Geological society, the entire island of Cuba is placed in the eastern standard time belt by a presidential decree issued at Havana.

The American fleet sailed from Honolulu on a voyage to Australia.

General Farla and Jose Ricardo of Portugal declined portfolios of war and of public works, to which posts they had been appointed, says a Lisbon dispatch.

The recent typhoon in central Luzon caused more than twenty deaths and heavy property damage. Thousands of heads of live stock were drowned. Forty inches of rain fell in 24 hours in Nueva Vizcaya.

Riffian forces suffered severe losses when repulsed by the French in an attack on the heights of the upper Leben outposts, a French communique from Fez states.

Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia and Rt. Rev. Bishop Althoff of Belleville, Ill., were received in private audience by the pope at the Vatican in Rome.

Paul Boncour, chief French delegate to the recent arms conference at Geneva, signed in behalf of France the conference's protocol against the use of poison gas and bacteria in warfare, it was announced at Geneva.

Cuba's 1925 sugar crop of 5,100,000 tons, for which planters are reported to have received \$123,379,000, was the largest production of the cane in the history of the island, according to an announcement by the department of agriculture at Havana.

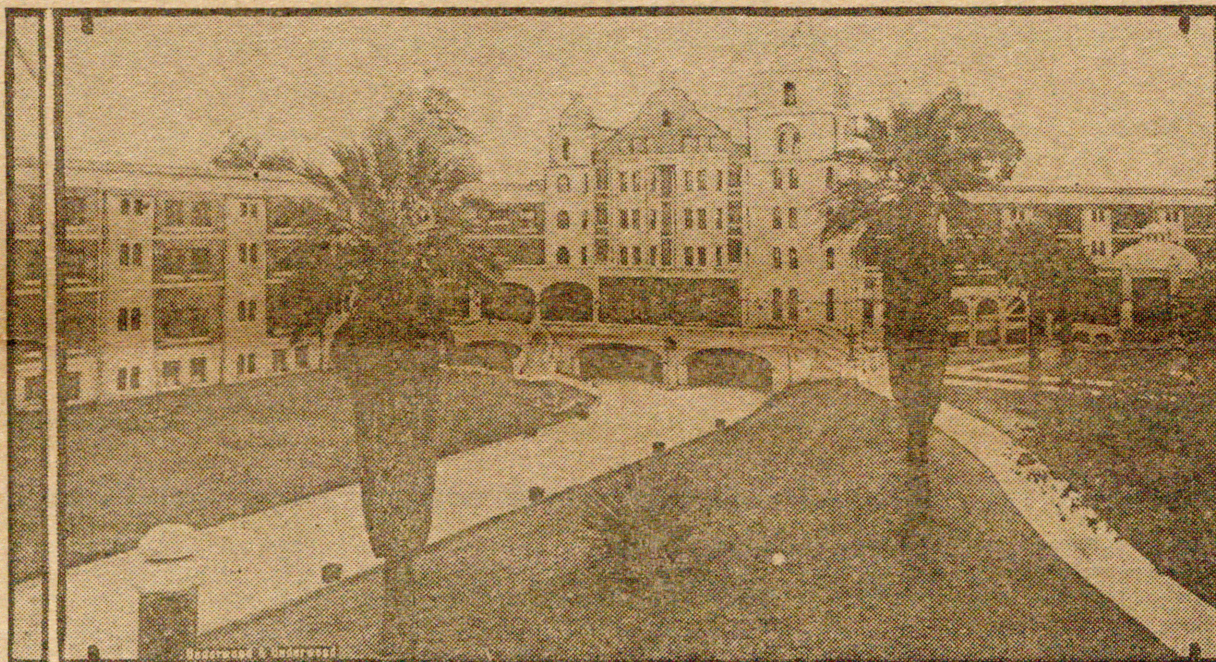
The famous old palace of Prince Schoenborn at Prague has been purchased by the American government for a legation, it was announced. About \$170,000 was paid for the property.

Wire Pictures of Destruction of Santa Barbara



These pictures, transmitted by American Telegraph and Telephone wires, show the ruins on State street, the main business thoroughfare of Santa Barbara, immediately after the earthquake.

Arlington Hotel Ruined by the Earthquake



The famous Arlington hotel at Santa Barbara, Cal., that was wrecked by the earthquake shocks which destroyed much of that city. Photograph by courtesy of the Rock Island railroad.

Noted Mission Razed by Temblors



Famous old Santa Barbara mission at Santa Barbara, Cal., which crumbled to the ground under the shocks of the earthquake that shattered the city.

Boys' Band From Iowa on Long Tour



Twenty-two youngsters from a children's home in Des Moines, Iowa, who are on a year's tour throughout the United States, photographed in New York. The band is in charge of H. M. Draper, superintendent of the home, who is in the left foreground.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

UNNECESSARY NOISES

COMING down the boulevard this morning, I was stopped at the street crossing by a parade. The police, of course, halted the traffic on both sides of the crossing. In a few minutes, a long line of autos, trucks and busses were standing on each of the cross streets.

The procession was a short one and did not require more than eight or ten minutes to pass. But even this short delay was too much of a strain on the nerves of the automobile drivers. Some of them began honking their horns and, at once, like a lot of frogs in a pond, every driver turned loose his syren. The result was that for five minutes, every one within hearing had his nerves tortured with an infernal, ear-splitting and entirely unnecessary racket.

One can understand, even though he may not entirely sympathize with or enjoy, the noise made by a small boy who urges a stick along a picket fence or lets off cannon crackers under one's window. This is simply the irresistible impulse of the average boy to make a noise. But why did two or three hundred grown and supposedly sensible men keep up this awful and unnecessary din for full five minutes? Did they think it would shorten the procession or make it go faster? Not one of the cars could move until the way was clear, and the police were certainly not going to allow them to proceed until the parade had passed. What possible good did it do any of them to keep their horns going?

There were probably two reasons: the first was the nervous inability to sit still and keep quiet for a few minutes, and the other was the nervous impulse of each driver to do something to show his displeasure. Certainly none of these men, if he stopped to think, would have believed for a moment that making a noise did any good.

On the contrary, it did harm both to the men who made it and to the helpless bystanders. Sound is heard in the brain. Loud, long-continued and unnecessary noises are just as trying to the body as are too-bright or too-glaring lights, or long-continued hard work or physical exertion.

Unnecessary noises are not only a waste of energy, but they are also a needless strain on the nerves. We have enough noise in present-day life that cannot be avoided. In the city, the rattle and crash of street cars, elevated trains and trucks, in the country, the noises of animal life. You can't muffle every cow or dog, or put maxim silencers on all the roosters. Every locality has its own necessary noise and, with few exceptions, they are enough. Don't add to the wear-and-tear on your own and others' nerves and brains by making any that are unnecessary.

VACATION PRECAUTIONS

AS SOON as warm weather comes all sensible people begin to plan for some kind of a vacation. The vacation habit is growing every year, and rightly. No matter what one's work may be or how interesting, or how hard it may be to get away from it, the mind and the body need and should have a few days or a few weeks of change.

Probably the automobile is doing more to develop the vacation habit among American people than any other one thing. A vacation always means a change of location. This requires some kind of transportation. The family flivver makes it possible for a few days, without having to buy railroad tickets or to engage rooms at a hotel. In the car or on the running board can be packed tents, beds, provisions, cooking utensils, guns, fishing tackle and all the other things needed for a few days of outdoor life.

Most people going on such a trip need no advice as to clothing, bedding or food. Their own desire for comfort will lead them to look after these things. But few think seriously about protecting their health.

Living outdoors, there is not as much liability to colds or other respiratory diseases as at home. The percentage of accidents is probably not as great as in driving at home. The principal dangers on a summer camping trip are from bad water and waste.

Water is, of course, a daily, almost hourly necessity. You are used to getting your water from your own well or hydrant. But you can't take them along with you. You must use such water as you can get.

On short trips you can take a sufficient amount of pure water with you. Otherwise, unless you know where it comes from and know that it is pure, the only safe rule is to boil the water. It is not safe to use unboiled water from any spring, well, brook or creek along the way. It may look clear and clean, it may be cold and refreshing and taste fine, but it may also be full of typhoid germs. The more thickly settled the country the greater the danger.

Much of our typhoid today is summer or vacation typhoid. What shall it profit a man to take two weeks away from his business to get rested and then take six weeks from his business to get over an attack of typhoid?

For any water that you are not sure of there is only one safe rule—boil it!

WON TRIP TO EUROPE



Mary Louise McCachren, an orphan whose home has been the Presbyterian Mission school at Concord, N. C. sailed on the Leviathan from New York July 4 on a free voyage which she won in a contest of Bible story-telling. Mary Louise is a sixteen-year-old mountain girl whose parents died in the flu epidemic some years ago. The contest was open to all Sunday school pupils in the country and the first prize, won by Mary, was a 57-day trip to Europe.

Lost Faith

"Dad, do you know the story of Jack and his quick-growing bean-stalk?"

"Yes."

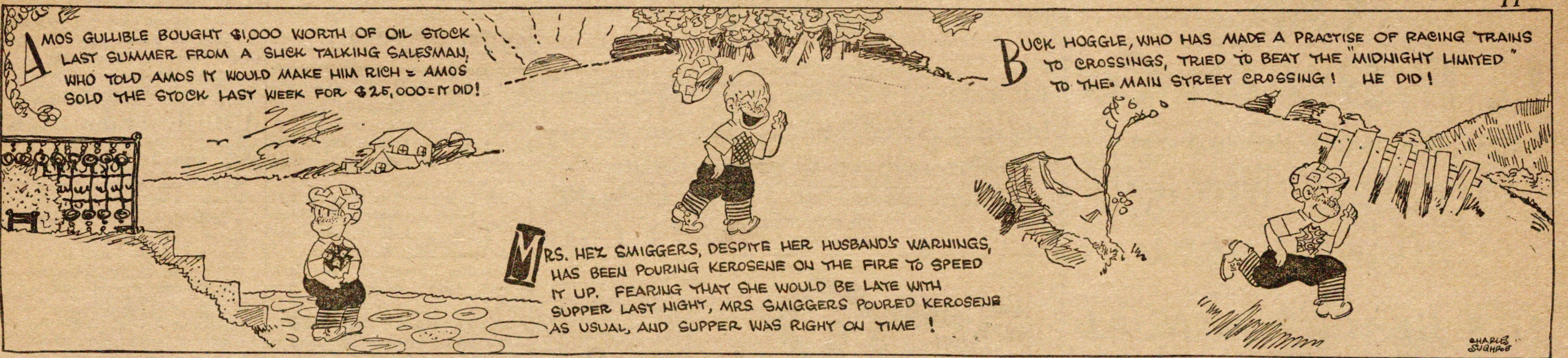
"Is it a fairy tale?"

"I guess all bean stories are fairy tales," replied dad, glancing at his garden plot.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

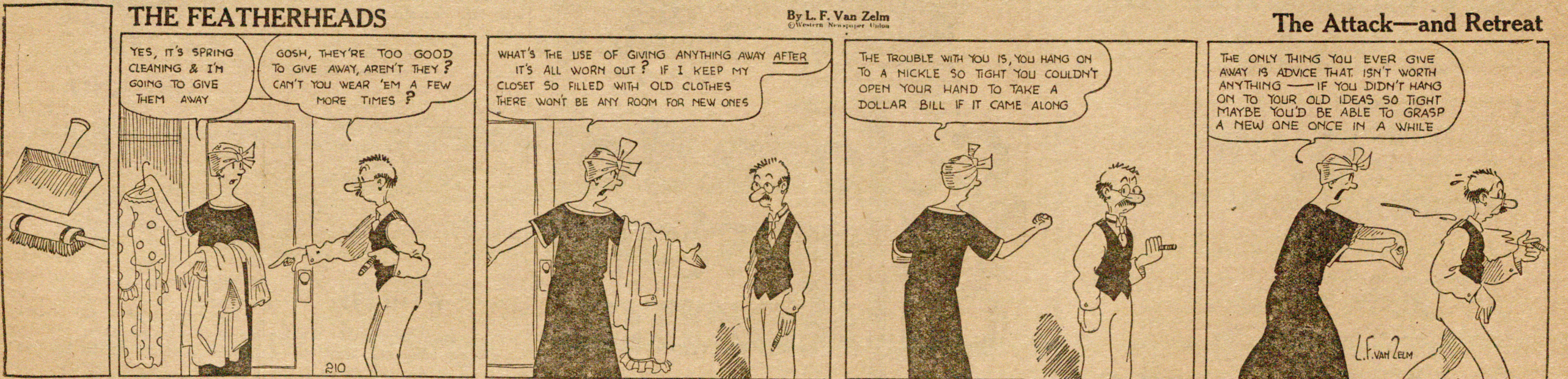
Sometimes It Don't Happen



THE FEATHERHEADS

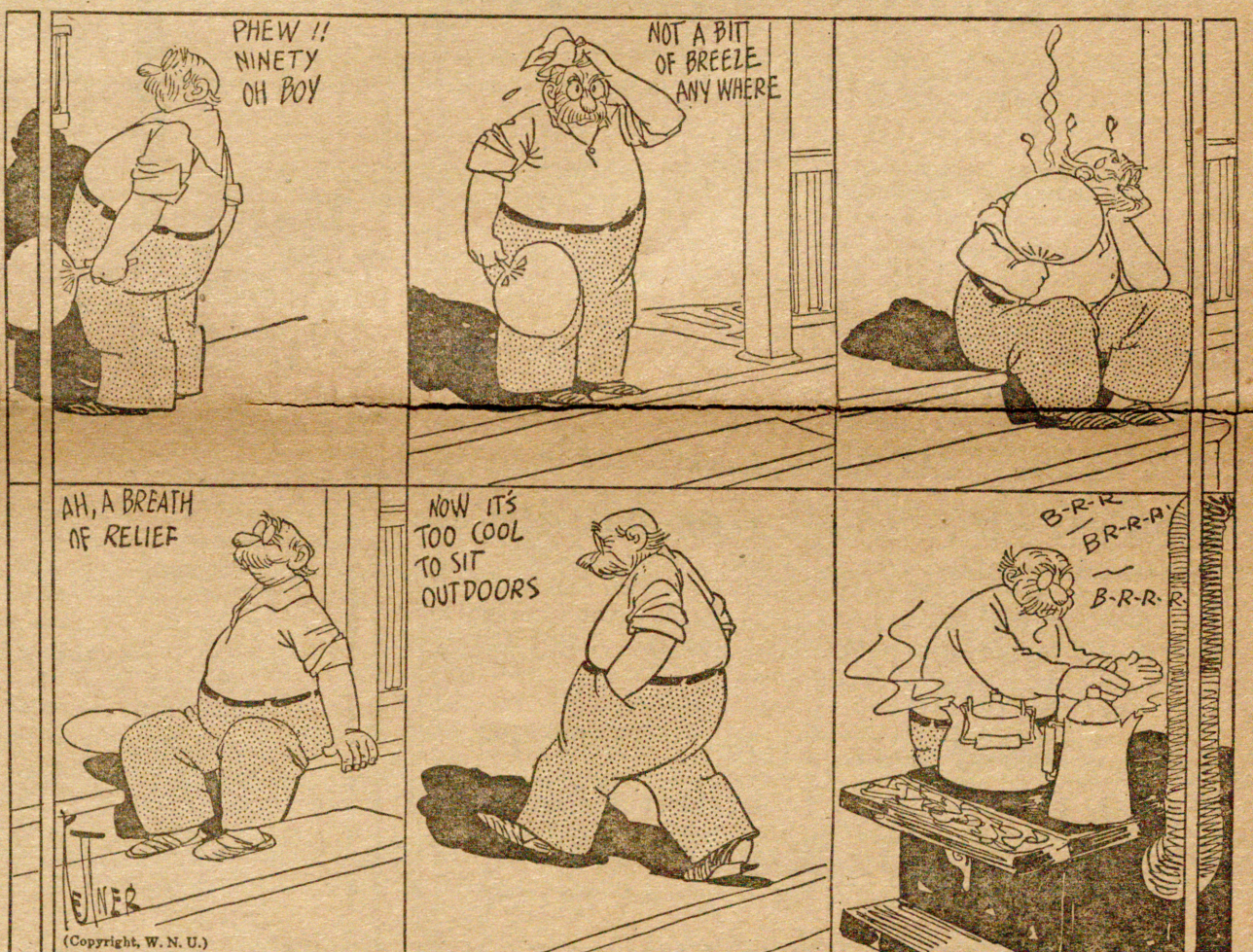
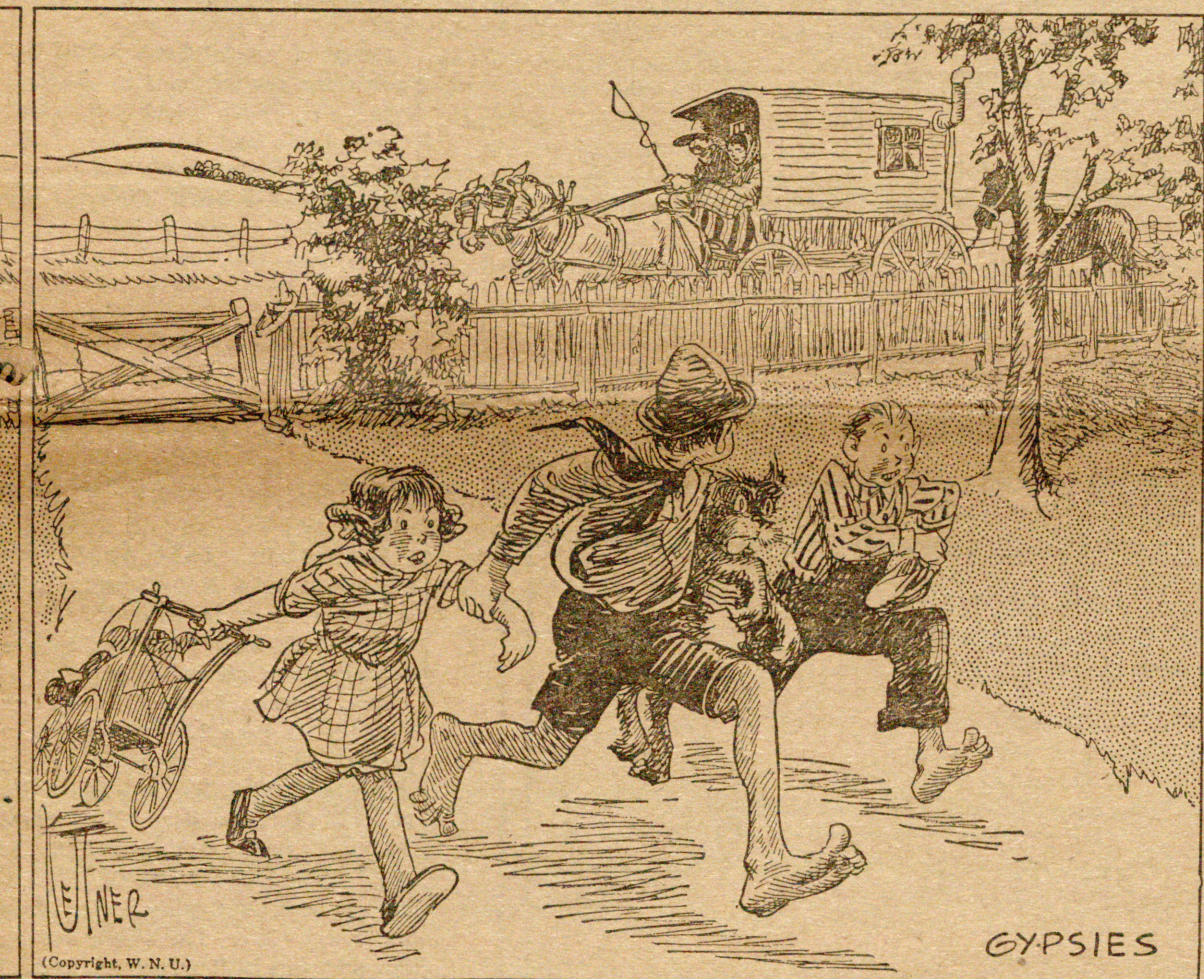
By L. F. Van Zelm
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The Attack—and Retreat

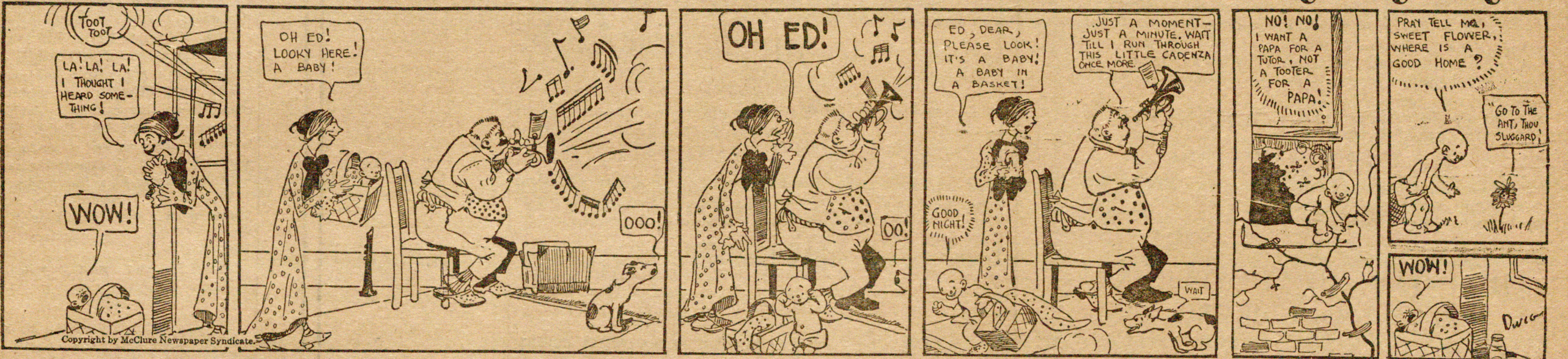


Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

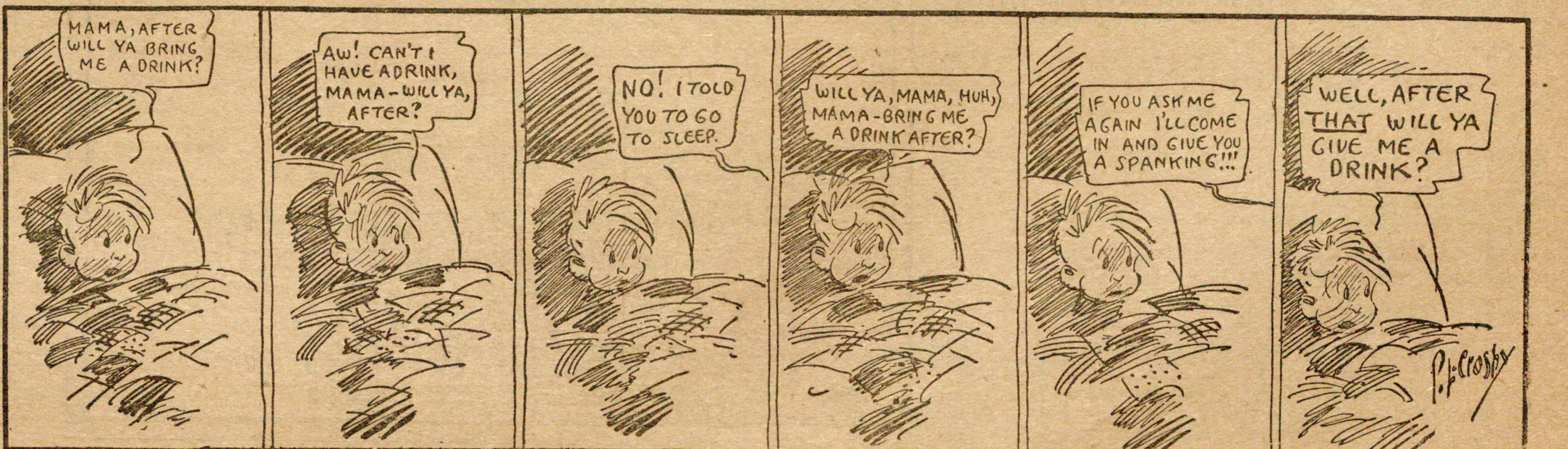


THE CLANCY KIDS

If There Were Men Like Chippie There Never Would Have Been Prohibition

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



The L. F. Beach Co

Announce the opening of Joliet's
**Greatest Money
Saving Event**

**IT'S BEACH'S ANNUAL
July Cost Clearing
SALE**

AND BEGINS THURS. MORNING
JULY 9TH

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock

For our customers who have participated in this occasion with us in previous years there is a thrill in this announcement. They know what real bargains await them and anticipate this opportunity to buy the things they want at substantial savings.

**3 Big Events
3 Days Each**

Every Article Reduced

With a few exceptions in Toiletries where nationally advertised prices must be maintained.

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JULY 16th, 17th, 18th**

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FRANKFORT

The Fourth of July picnic by the Industrial Club drew a large crowd. The afternoon program consisted of the boys and girls peanut races, foot races, boys egg race, women's foot race, a tug of war between the athletic men of Matteson and of Frankfort, Frankfort winning. A dance was held both afternoon and evening. Over 400 tickets were sold.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeiffer was christened last Sunday by Rev. G. Lambrecht name given being Shirley Mae.

Grandma Bauman who has been very ill for sometime, remains the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heuser and daughter Lovine of Denver, Colo., are expected to arrive here soon to visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stellwagen.

Vera and Leona Haake are both spending their vacation with their aunts and uncles in Crown Point, Indiana.

Mrs. Brautigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder who has been making her home here, has moved back again to Chicago, her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGlashen of Joliet spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

WORTH

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Ever Gay Club was held at the home of Margaret Lyson Thursday evening, June 25th. Although most of the girls were there, the few who were absent were greatly missed and we might add, they missed something too, for besides all the good things we had to eat, our newly-wed, Mrs. H. J. Ferrin who has just returned from a two week's motor trip through the West with her husband, was present and gave us a thrilling account of their adventures, so be sure to be out to the next meeting which will be held at the home of Minnie Leipstroff. We extend a cordial invitation to any other girls from Worth who might be interested in joining our club.

The Martha Sewing Circle met at the St. Peter Evangelical church parlors Thursday afternoon.

The Frankfort band will play for the Lutheran church picnic in the Cappel Grove at Mokena this coming Sunday afternoon and evening.

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Instruction by a thoroughly competent teacher is necessary in either case.

**EDNA HOSMANN,
TEACHER OF PIANO**

WORTH, ILL.

ORLAND

The annual census of the Orland Park school district showed an increase in the total population of 14.8 per cent over the previous year. The figures, as given out by Mrs. A. C. Loebe, clerk of the Board are as follows:

Under 6.	6—21.	over 21.	Total
Male 29	60	146	235
Female 25	57	140	222
Total 54	117	286	457

This grand total of 457 is an increase of 14.8 per cent over the population of the district last year. Since the boundaries of the Orland Park school district are practically the same as those of the Village of Orland Park, these figures should be of interest to every person in the community for they show that Orland is steadily growing in population.

Fourteen people from Orland attended the recital at the Kimball Bldg., last Friday evening in which Misses Lylas and Lavon Kay took part. The recital was given by pupils of Miss Harriett Rodgers, an accomplished musician who is an instructor in the Centralizing School of Music. Lavon and Lylas played two duets and also several piano solos, which showed real ability and careful training.

The Misses Clara Myrick and Clarise Mahaffy spent Monday afternoon in Chicago attending a conference on Daily Vacation Church Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Arnold are the parents of a little daughter who arrived at their home Sunday June 21st. Both mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Edward Rust celebrated her birthday on June 23rd with a bunco party. There were about 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schussler, Mrs. W. R. Schussler, Miss Hazel Rust and Jack McGovner left for Lake O'Land, Wis., and Dr. Schussler and Mrs. McGovner joined them a few days later. The doctor and his son and wife will return to Orland after a short visit but the others expect to be gone about a month.

Mr. James E. Creer has been serving on the grand jury in Chicago this week.

Little Margaret Cooper, little five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper met with a bad accident last Saturday. A pasture gate fell on her causing a double fracture of one of her limbs. She is getting along as well as could be expected, and it is hoped she can be around again in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kay and family spent a few days over the fourth visiting with relatives at Lafayette, Ind.

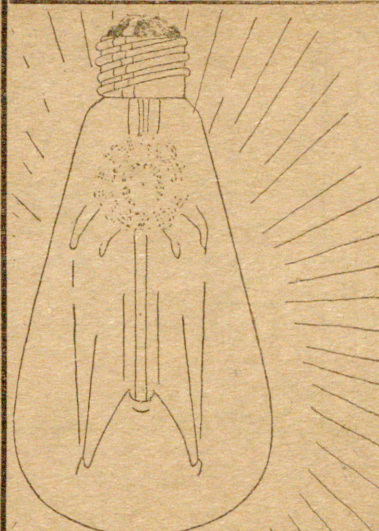
Misses Iva and Evelyn Hanson spent the Fourth at Lake Geneva, Wis.

The Sunday School of the M. E. church opened its two birthday banks and the sum of \$10, which they contained was sent to the Methodist Deaconess Orphanage at Lake Bluff, Ill. The Orphanage is conducting a campaign to raise \$50,000 for a new heating system and other much needed improvements. The Orland Church will make further contributions to this fund soon.

The Ladies Guild held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Heald last Thursday. The attendance was good in spite of rain. After a delicious "Pot Luck" dinner, the business meeting was opened. It was voted to pay \$25 toward the screens made for the church window and to buy new shades for the windows. Sewing was done on fancy work for the bazaar.

Mrs. Russel Mumford, formerly Miss Cora Holm, visited friends and relatives in Orland Park Monday.

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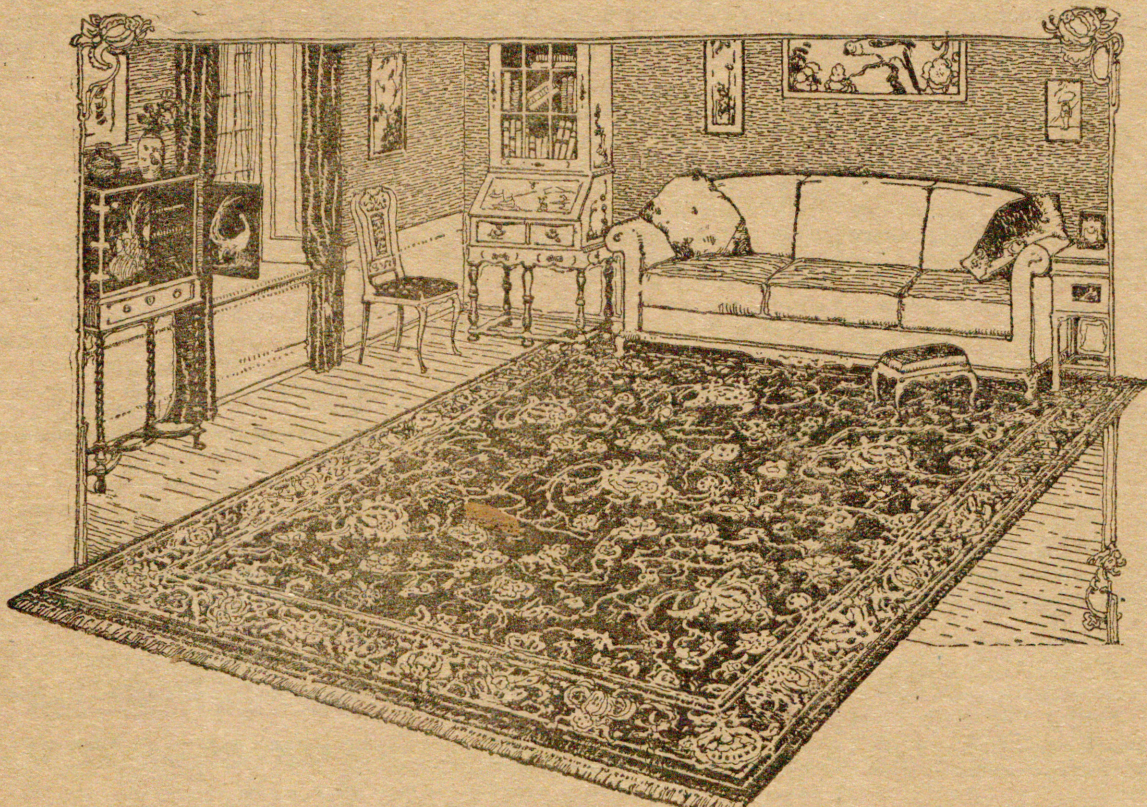
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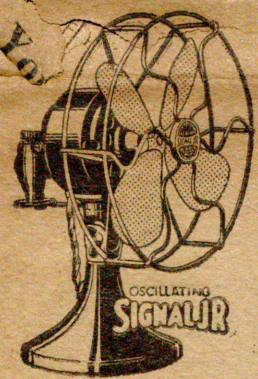
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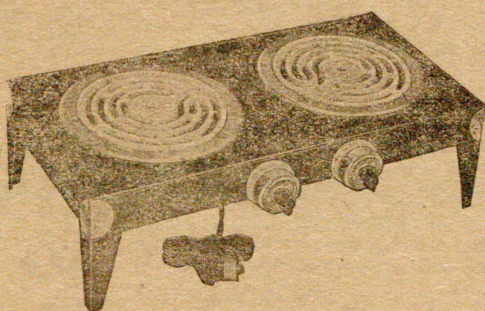


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Ask Our Advertisers**

TINLEY PARK

The O. Reuter Real Estate Co., of Chicago, who own the land south of the Village on both sides of the cement road, are making arrangements to boom their sub-division this summer. Their aim is to get Rock Island employees to buy lots and build homes in this sub-division.

In the Rock Island Magazine for July appears a full page adv., of this real estate company, in which they announce they will give a premium to the first ten home builders purchasing lots and erecting a home within 90 days from the date of purchase of lot. The premium will be a deed free and clear to the lot adjoining the lot purchased. The realtors are making a restricted proposition as no home can be erected costing less than \$3,500.00. This premium offer will be withdrawn after the first 10 lots have been sold to home builders.

Dr. Ickstadt had a delightful surprise last Thursday, when his nephew, Alfred Ramming of Moncton, Wis., and his family visited him. It has been over 15 years since Dr. Ickstadt saw his nephew last.

Work is being rushed on the new buildings of W. C. Holstein and Sam Brunner.

The Fourth was a very quiet day in comparison to the big celebrations which used to mark the day in former years.

Lighting struck the barn on the Christ Boerner place southeast of the village during a thunderstorm last Friday night. The barn, a cow, horse and dog and other contents were burned. A large number of people came out to help put out the blaze, which was beyond control however.

While C. F. Miller, 6714 Indiana Ave., Chicago, was celebrating the Fourth at the Anderson home east of Tinley Park, he met with a peculiar accident, resulting in a broken arm.

The lawn was lit with Japanese lanterns and some of the guests feeling the athletic spirit, prompted them to see who could kick the highest at the lanterns. Mr. Miller who is 55 years old and quite heavy set, tried this stunt also, but he lost his balance and fell doubling his right arm under him, breaking the bone above the elbow.

Dr. Ickstadt was called and took him to the Harvey hospital where the broken bone was set and he was later removed to his home in

Chicago.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller of Joliet July 3d, while Mrs. Miller was visiting at the Raber home. Mr. Miller is a brother of the local concrete contractor.

Geo. Lorenz has opened his former saloon which has been closed for a year. He is going to convert it into a restaurant according to present plans.

Mr. H. C. Vogt Jr., and family called at the News-Bulletin office Tuesday evening and enjoyed seeing us work. We are always glad to see our friends which helps us to enjoy our work also. Come again.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the Tinley Park Fire Department and all friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us when our barn burned Friday evening July 3rd.

Signed: Christ Boerner and family

MOKENA

Mrs. Louisa Klager, aged 68 years, sister of Conrad Schenkel of Mokena, died last Thursday morning in a Chicago hospital where she had been ill for fourteen weeks.

Funeral services were held from the late home to Mokena Monday afternoon, burial taking place in St. John cemetery.

The Eastern Stars of which the deceased was a member had charge of the funeral services at the grave.

David Kolber has gone on a trip to Canada. He expects to be away a week or ten days.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoneck Saturday.

A 10 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirsch Friday.

Mrs. Milton Krapp and children are visiting with the former's parents in St. Louis.

Mrs. Frank Spiedler of Marley is ill in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Overly of Joliet visited with friends in Mokena Sunday.

Walter Cappel who had been laid up for weeks as the result of a can of skim milk falling on his foot while at work at the Bowman Dairy plant, was removed to the Mid-West hospital, Chicago last week by Dr. Jones, the Bowman Dairy specialist had examination the injured foot. Walter is improving nicely and is more free from pain.

Frank Hirsch who has been connected with an insurance company at Columbus, Ohio has been transferred to the Chicago office of this company.

Fred Yunker is having a well drilled on his farm, Wm. Wanne-macher of Tinley Park having charge of the work.

A sister and brother of Mrs. Joe Kolber of Florida is visiting at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pfeiffer visited in Peotone last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C Hall Sr., and Don Hall Jr., and son Carlos of Joliet spent the Fourth with their family in Mokena, having a family picnic in the woods south of town.

Mrs. John Horras and children have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty have returned from a trip to Michigan where they visited with Mrs. Hanson's daughter, Mrs. Cordano.

There are a large number cases of whooping cough in the village and surrounding country.

Richard Kohl is visiting with relatives in Blue Island.

Beulah and Bobby Beagley are visiting with the Elmer Newton family in Orland.

Mrs. Florence Hamilton spent the Fourth in Wisconsin where her mother and children are camping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balaz and children motored to Omaha, Neb., and spent the Fourth with the former's father.

Mrs. Fred Cappel entertained a number a little folks at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Helen's 8th birthday.

Winifred Moriarty of Joliet is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty.

Miss Katherine Bruder graduated from Parker High school last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maue attended the funeral of Mr. O'Neil, husband of Representative Lottie Holman O'Neil, held at Downers Grove, Ill. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Healy and family of Rockford, Ill., moved into the Krapp Bros. flat Monday.

Miss Florence Cooper spent Wednesday at her home, it being her day off from her nursing duties at

CLOSING OUT SALE NOW ON

WE are closing out our general store business and offer the public an opportunity to buy groceries, dry goods, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Everything in our store is marked for quick sale. There are many special bargains being offered which it will pay you to take advantage of.

These specials are on for every day until our remaining stock is sold. Come early and get your choice of the many specials.

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Want Advs.

FOR SALE—A dining table, 6 dining chairs, Ice box and a brass bed. Inquire Albert Boerner, Tinley Park, Ill.

WANTED—Dressmaking to be done at home, also do pattern drafting. Mrs. Chas. Nieman, Tinley Park, Illinois. Telephone 37-W1

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay. W. C. Owen, New Lenox, Ill. Tel. Frankfort 771

FOR SALE—8 ft. Deering Binder good running order. Universal cook stove good condition. Chas. Cooper, Orland, Ill.

FOR SALE—About 80 Bus. of rye. Elmer Woodcock, Frankfort, Ill.



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JOLIET, ILLINOIS

"THE GORILLA" Moves Into Studebaker Theater, Chicago, for the Summer.

The heat wave that has been making Chicago's lake breeze hustle to keep the city cool and to hold its reputation as Chicago's principal asset as a summer resort has not taken the growl out of "The Gorilla" the comical mystery play that is chilling packed houses in Chicago now as well as in New York and London.

The heat has only put more hair on "The Gorilla's" chest, and the icy thrills the audience gets from the swift action of the play are enough to keep Mr. Mulligan and Mr. Garrity, the sap detectives of the piece, quite cool as they track the eerie gorilla down.

"The Gorilla" moves to the Studebaker Theater from the Harris Theater, where it has been making a monkey of other mystery plays for the past five weeks, and will continue to scare Mulligan and Garrity indefinitely there.

The play produced by Donald Gallagher, and acted so thrillingly by the veteran comedians, James C. Marlowe and Lon Hascall, and beautiful Elizabeth Carmichael and

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH MOVIE SCHEDULE

Friday JULY 10 "Penrod" with "Our Gang." Eight reels.

Sunday JULY 12 "The Maker of Men." A great picture of human life. Five reels.

Friday JULY 17 "Oliver Twist" with Jackie Coogan. Eight reels.
Sunday JULY 19 Sermon "God's Glories in Nature." Picture "The Seasons" Two reels.

Friday JULY 24 "The Small Town" with Ben Turpin. Seven reels.
Sunday JULY 26 Picture "The Call" A picture of prevailing prayer. Five reels.

Friday JULY 31 "Geo. Washington Junior" with Wesley Berry. Six reels.

Sunday AUGUST 2 Sermon "God, the Father." Picture "The Prodigal Son." One reel.
Friday AUGUST 7. Jackie Coogan in one of his best pictures.
Sunday AUGUST 9 Picture "Heritage of Fate." A picture of Walt Whitman and his work among the Indians. Five reels.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be at the Mokena State Bank on the first Saturday of every month where I can be consulted on legal business. I am associated with Henry J. Schluntz and Hjalmar Rehn at Joliet and any business entrusted to me will receive prompt and careful attention.

the Lying Inn hospital in Chicago.

Tom Moore and family of Chicago have moved into the new cottage of Jake Knupp on Neithammer Av.

their associates, has since it was first produced in New York two months ago proven a theatrical sensation.

Astute Broadway managers who thought "The Gorilla" was "too comical to take a chance on" (the same managers by the way who could not "see anything in 'Abie's Irish Rose'") are kicking themselves where it hurts most as they hear the roars and gurgles of the audiences chilling at the Gorilla at the Selwyn Theater in New York, just as Chicago audiences are chilling there, and London audiences gasping, "Why its awfully funny a scream, in fact!" over there.

In Chicago, "The Gorilla" is already more popular than any soda fountain, and once set at the Studebaker Theater for its summer run, it may be expected to be the frosted toast of the theatergoers of the entire Chicago District, which includes us.

Mail orders for the run at the Studebaker Theater are being filled now as received. Send stamped, addressed envelope, with your remittance to the box office there. Prices are: Saturday nights, \$1 to \$3 inclusive; other nights, 75c to \$2.50. Wednesday and Saturday matinees, 75c to \$2. Ten per cent should be added to all prices to cover tax.

So when in Chicago grin with the gorilla at the Studebaker, and keep cool laughing at and with Mr. Mulligan and Mr. Garrity, the funniest detectives in the funniest play on earth.

The Vanishing Men

—By—
Richard Washburn Child

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)
(W. N. U. Service)

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Eversby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss, of whom he has had only a glimpse. Muriel urges him to forget her, warning him that if she (Brena) should like him he is in danger of "vanishing—like the others." Peter meets Brena in a tea room. After a few days' companionship the feeling between Peter and Brena ripens into love. Brena confesses that she is married and that her husband has "vanished." Brena's life story is out of the ordinary. Her father had been forced to leave Greece because of revolutionary affiliations, and his death, following quickly upon that of his wife, leaves Brena penniless, at Dallas, Texas. She secures work, and meets Jim Hennepin. He falls in love with her. He urges her to meet him in St. Louis. Brena returns to Dallas alone. Compton Parmalee, Hennepin's employer, middle-aged and wealthy, visits her, seeking news of Jim, who has disappeared. Parmalee tells Brena Hennepin's intentions toward her were dishonorable, which she had suspected. Some months later Parmalee makes Brena an offer of marriage, admitting that he seeks only her companionship, and promising her freedom.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Parmalee must have uttered an exclamation of triumph; he alone knew that she was wrong.

"I want to make my life of greater service than it can be here. I am impatient for a richer soil in which to grow. I am willing to help you, too, if I can. It seems a little vague to me how I can do this and yet, though I am very young, I can live in you—I can feel all that you feel and I can see the better part of you."

He probably thrust a glance at the letter and looked up with that satanic chin and upslanting eyes turned toward the ceiling. He read on.

"Therefore I assent to your plan as you stated it. Always yours, Brena Selcoss."

Parmalee, no doubt, said to himself that this was no ordinary letter from the hand of a girl not older than eighteen, the brevity and the calm of it were symbolized somewhat by the direct and graceful handwriting which, with breadth of line and easy flow, none the less stood architecturally upon the page.

They were married one evening at eight o'clock in the same room in which he had first seen her. Mrs. Wilkie was glad to have her "home" as she called it the center of an unscheduled social event which would start all the tongues when it was in the News the next morning. This was the nearest she could come to the adventure of a duchess and she was willing to have the flurry in her life. It would be she who would give out the interviews and explain grandly over the telephone. They—the two—would be on their way to that fairy world of money and travel and airs and graces which had opened its arms to this fated young beauty. The girl would leave all her old life and its worn dresses and cheap shoes behind—all but one thing perhaps, and that would be the picture of the Acropolis in its battered frame. The fortune that had befallen Brena had been the very reality of all of Mrs. Wilkie's lifelong dreams, but she considered that for herself, there would be certain crumbs fallen from the table. She caught her breath; she had almost lost it when she learned from Parmalee that he was giving the bride a check for one hundred thousand dollars.

Not fifteen minutes had elapsed after the marriage before there came into the lives of the two a new element.

They had been whirled to the station and were strolling up and down as casually as if he were dictating to a young secretary the last memoranda of a deal in cotton.

Little by little his conversation fell away; he muttered a few last absent-minded words and it was gone altogether. He walked on; she kept pace with him. He walked on in silence.

Not until she heard a strange whirling noise as a sudden sucking in of breath of one who has fainted did she turn.

"You are as white as linen," she said, trembling.

He wet his lips and looked at her almost snarling.

"What is this fate that follows you?" he asked.

"Fate?"

"Something."

"Why, what do you feel?" she asked in a frightened whisper.

"I feel fear," he said, his upper lip fluttering, "a horrible, unaccountable terror."

CHAPTER VIII

The extraordinary transition in Compton Parmalee began with his marriage.

Apparently an inexplicable fear had seized him within a few minutes; inexplicable fear little by little took possession of his life and made him a source of the contagion of unreasoning dread.

There was a six-month period after the departure of the strange bride from Dallas wherein, whatever emotions of apprehension he may have felt, a struggle was made to conceal them and to fulfill his bargain to give Brena Selcoss the variety, content and luxury that he had said should be hers. He, who never had more than touched her hand with his own cold, refined fingers, sometimes burst forth with all the zealous energy he had put into his speculations and with all the assurance in his own mystic powers of foresight which had made him a great gambler.

"You are my speculation now!" he would claim. "I have bought a future in you!"

Brena would stare back at him, her great dark eyes questioning and full of doubt.

"You think I have done badly? No. It was my one great inspiration. You have the body and the health of one among thousands. You are so beautiful with the beauty of eternal things that even I who will not touch your cheek can feel the same thrill of pleasure that one may feel gazing upon a Praxiteles."

She had said, "Not Phidias, then?"

"Yes, Phidias—a work of Phidias! Because there is not only your carved limbs and neck and hands but something sublime as well. Beneath your warm and velvety surface like the texture of flower petals there is a wonderful mind, and a spirit which has come down through eternities with immortal life."

"You are an eloquent man," the young girl had said, with a quirk upon her lips suggestive of her mother. "Your tongue is as silvery as those of my Irish ancestors."

"Do you think I shall regret that I have played a part in your growth?" he had asked, with one of his short laughs. "I shall not be more to you than I am now. How can I use you, eh? How could I use my money? I deluded myself once. I thought I wanted it for myself. But you? I do not want you for myself. I only want your capacity as a woman to be filled to the brim!"

He lived two lives; not at the same time, but alternately. The one was in her; the other in himself. When he could put his own life into hers he forgot his own. He became that being whose warmth and light she had seen beneath the cold steel shell of an unrelenting fighter and plunger, whose singleness of purpose and will had found dynamic concentration in his spare body and had expressed themselves in a mask of cruelty and craft upon a face otherwise esthetic and sensitive. At these times his countenance wore that abnormal youth of feature which was his most marked personal characteristic. It was only upon rare occasions that it was twisted up as if in a cramp of anxiety; as if some distant but menacing forecast had pointed a finger at him from afar. For a moment he forgot her; for a moment he had been immersed in his self.

For more than half a year, in Budapest, in Petrograd, in London, this one of the two lives of Compton Parmalee was dominant. Something of the youth and the calm of Brena's eyes, looking out upon a world which opened all its doors to her expectant inquiry, was reflected in his own.

By manipulation of acquaintance and, when necessary, by lavish expenditure, he procured her entry into rare social circumstances. In that first year Brena, considered by all strangers to be several years older than she, in fact, was, and of whom no one would have believed it if it had been told them that she had been plucked out of that kitchen garden of Wilkie's boarding house, the Porto Rican shop, the movies, and a sordid sickly-brown provincialism, had dined with foreign ambassadors, hunted with Lady Tremayn Nash, been courted over, through and under her disgust, by a cousin of the ex-king of the Portuguese, occupied a villa in the Italian lakes and voyaged in a luxurious yacht around the Baltic in midsummer with the family of Stockholm's largest banker. With the credit of admiration that her natural poise, her beauty, her talent as a linguist, her mother's wit and her father's love of learning had brought her everywhere, she was not dazzled in the slightest degree.

When Parmalee, in Berlin, said to her forgivingly exulting, "Thus we work our miracle! In November you were taking your laundry to the Chinaman's in Harvey street; in March you wear thirty thousand dollars' worth of emeralds to contrast with that crown of red-gold hair at a ball in the Chateau de Pontemori," she said:

"The leap is no great one. There is a hair's breadth of difference between the frauds of this world and the pretenses of that. I rather think I am the same Brena."

"But growing!" said he, as a horticulturist would speak.

"Yes, growing," said Brena with a sigh.

Other men, sensing subconsciously her ungiven and unused affections, brought all their sophistication to their aid in making love to her. She combined the classic beauty of the Greek goddess with the illusive shimmering charm of her Irish blood; dozens of men in various capitals noting it, as Peter DeWolfe marked it down later,

gave amusement to the Dallas broker and annoyance to her. She said that she might have been thrilled by these idolatries were it not for the fact that they always came either from these whose attentions to women were quite general and successive or from those whose imagination could conceive only a very plain driveway from the thoroughfare of formal society to the sequestered dwelling place of a woman's heart.

"You are rather tired," Parmalee said to her once.

"At first my breath was taken away as if I were an aviator up alone for the first time. But now the flight is rather monotonous. It is as if it were done only for spectators. It has no destination."

He thrust a glance at her and looked up at the ceiling of the railway carriage, reflecting. As usual, he understood.

"You rather want to produce something?"

She nodded. "But I do not want to appear ungrateful," she added, speaking as one might speak to an impresario rather than as one speaks to a husband.

"Not at all," said he, hitting out squarely with his pungent frankness. "That's all right. I've been stupid. You are too big to be satisfied with this low-neck nonsense. It is not enough to be the wearer of a gleaming skin in the magnificence of authorized exposure. You want—"

He stopped.

"What do I want?"

"Either love, man, children or else labor, output, self-assertion, a product, a separate personality standing on its two legs alone."

Brena said, "I have an idea that no woman quite knows whether she wants both or can have both or can choose or stick to either. Whatever happens there is always the haunting desire for more of the other thing."

"I know," said he, looking at her with brimming eyes. "It is the tragedy of big women."

Not only because of his words, but equally because of the self-effacement, the sympathy that he at moments could cast down from some calm eminence which his spirit had learned to



"You Are as White as Linen," She Said, Trembling.

climb, Brena always remembered this moment as that which marked the best in him, as that which justified the bargain she had made to salvage that better part.

The contest between that better part and the other—the well-known Compton Parmalee with his ruthless daring instinct for hazards and his almost frantic interest in self-preservation—was a losing fight for Brena. She knew as he knew, that her power lay in no words, but only in the threads of understanding, conduct and high aims that she could weave with him into his life. Moments had come when she had even believed that if she had won she might have loved him. The things worth saving in him were so rare! She would have thrown herself into a new labor—the reclamation of his youth.

It was not to be. Perhaps he himself knew this as he felt slipping from him the power to resist the habits of mind of years of fierce avarice and the passionate love of his own welfare and his own life. He spoke no word of this realization to Brena. After all, the two were far apart, and the girl only sensed, as one who hears a low murmur of a coming tempest, the menace which hung over them.

"There are times when you look at me as if I were the bearer of some evil," she said.

"It is absurd," he told her, but his face had shown the sudden twist of fear.

"You have some knowledge that I have not," she asserted accusingly.

"None," he answered. For a long time he looked at her and then said, "Your father was interested in Aztec architecture?"

"Yes." Her eyes had opened in amazement.

"He went to Mexico more than once," said Parmalee. "He considered that the civilization of the Mayas was far more extraordinary than even experts like Thompson and Nightingale have represented it. He believed that

they had developed forces quite unknown to modern life."

"How did you know this?" she asked sharply.

Parmalee was quite nonchalant; he said, "You forget that my library is full of documents and books and monographs which your father asked permission to consult. I am sorry I did not meet your father."

"You would have found him a man quite incapable of believing in the supernatural whether it be a thing of today or attributed to an ancient people."

"He thrust a glance at her. 'You speak with some heat,' he said.

"I suppose so," Brena answered. "It is because I have no patience with unrealities."

"You would say more?" he asked, with his uncanny ability to read her thought.

"Yes. I think that you have some purpose in creating this atmosphere of strange and unreal things."

He started to speak, stopped himself and after a long pause exclaimed sharply, "I agree with you."

They rode on toward Cherbourg without speaking, but now and then glancing up as if each weighed the motives and challenged the other.

"You spoke of a piece of paper given to you in a roll of bills," he said at last, with a marked absence of his usual assurance. "It fluttered out. You saved it—"

Brena drew back as if the subject were odious. She said, with unwonted sharpness, "I have cause to remember. You are always speaking—"

"I've spoken of it only twice," he said. "This time I—"

He appeared frightened.

"I think you said there was a drawing of an arrow and a lizard."

Brena, regretting her moment of temper, said, "I said lizard. I don't see what difference it makes. It wasn't exactly a lizard."

With great promptness he thrust toward her an envelope and a pencil.

"Draw it," he said.

"I told you I had almost forgotten," the girl replied. "I lost the scrap—the figures and the words."

"Draw it," he repeated, "the best you can."

Brena looked out of the car window at the flashes of green and gray of farms and farm buildings as if she were searching in her memory for a photographic impress. Then suddenly, with the quick precision that gave her hand and mind so many undeveloped talents, she outlined a strange figure on paper.

Parmalee snatched it eagerly and stared; he saw a figure, half snake and half bird.

"That?" said he in a voice which sounded muffled. "Well, do you know what it is?"

Brena raised the arch of her brows. "It is the Kuk-ul-can," said Parmalee.

"The Kuk-ul-can," she said, repeating it.

"The symbol of the Mayan—the Aztec culture. The supreme object of reverence. The fools who go about the Southwest driving their oil wells, and laying their railroad ties and eating their prepared breakfast foods forget that this symbol is to be found among the present-day Zuni and other Pueblo tribes, the degenerate fringes of a civilization which flourished before Rome was suckled by a wolf. They forget that a thousand years ago it was carved on rude adobe walls in memory of a lost grandeur and lost practices, dead these six thousand years."

Brena possessed two laughs, both quite natural and sincere. And now it was her merry Irish laugh. "What of all this?" said she. "I will blush for their ignorance, but what more than that can I do on a sunny Thursday? I am not interested, old fellow, in that which is dead. I—"

She stopped suddenly, sobered by a recollection.

"The Kuk-ul-can," said Parmalee. "You've never seen that scrap of paper again, have you?"

This was the last time he ever spoke of it.

CHAPTER IX

Winter had come again when the Parmalees had settled into a quieter life in New York. Brena had turned the back of her interest upon dining out and the amusement of new acquaintances.

"There is a manner of savoir faire to be acquired in it, Compton," she admitted to her husband. "I have acquired it a little, no doubt—a kind of veneer of ease which is like a glass-covered surface of troubled waters. It makes the pool of personality appear calm down to the bottom."

"Yours is," said he. "Yours has shown me the difference between the old deep streams and the new torrents."

"You know how they say that contact makes breadth," Brena went on. "They mean that touching the elbow of a statesman or an artist at dinner provides the glib phrases of foreign relations or allows one to mention casually the newest Spanish painter. But it is all surface. For instance there's Mrs. Balmer-Roseboro in London. Her kind is covered with feathers plucked from every magnificent bird that migrates into England. But her mind is really only cotton-wool stuffing. She is only one stage higher than the persons who draw their intellectual reputation from reading book reviews, or weeklies printed on uncoated paper which appear authoritative because they are without illustrations. It is being a second-hand dealer—in ideas."

Compton nodded. As if suddenly he had been reminded of a duty, he laughed outright with the artificial laugh which had come with long peri-

ods of absent-minded loss of sense of environment during times when, as if in a daze, he stared far away.

"You want to cease seeing people?" he asked.

"I want to learn something—some art or profession, and learn it well. I want to tread upon a solid ground," said Brena.

"Good!" Parmalee said. "I cannot tell you how glad I am to be free from seeing so many people."

There appeared again in his face that weariness from some tensility which would not relax, an expression that increased as the weeks went by and the lives of the two drew more apart.

Less and less did he appear inclined to go out of their apartment; less and less did he go anywhere alone.

"There is a book auction—the Old collection with two volumes of illuminated MSS. from the old monastery at El Mayaguez," he said one day in March. "Will you go with me, Brena?"

"Of course," she said, but his request marked sharply the moment of her realization that unless he were behind the closed doors of his library, he always wanted somebody with him. She tried to remember the various occasions when he had found trivial excuses to take the butler or the chauffeur on some short excursion beyond the pretentious entrance of the apartment house; she concluded that he did not ask her to accompany him for the pleasure of companionship. He seldom conversed with her as he had once done; if there was a choice between going with her or in the limousine with Paul, he chose the silent and cynical chauffeur.

Nor was this all. She began to notice frequent repetitions of the fear that had seized him within so short a time of their odd marriage. He never spoke of this, but she saw over and over again his face, which had become less youthful now, contort, the color leave it, his eyes grow restless and fill with terror. She had observed him in a theater, even at a moment when a tense dramatic situation was being enacted on the stage, turn around as one turns who feels eyes from behind, and search the faces of those who sat in rows farther back. She had known him to pause at the doorway of a brilliantly lighted cafe and, without paying attention to the beckoning head waiter, who perhaps was impressed by the distinction and beauty and carriage of Brena, costumed as always with colorings that no other woman of her tints of hair would dare to essay, look searchingly at every party at the tables before giving his hat to the check girl. She had seen him walk from end to end of a limited train gazing from left to right at those in the drawing-room chairs, just as one does to discover an acquaintance, but with his countenance smeared over with grotesque apprehension. He was forever trying to scrutinize the faces flicking by, whether the afternoon sun shone on them on Fifth avenue or they peered out in white patches from under the black of jostling umbrellas in a rainy evening on Broadway. Even Brena began to look apprehensively into the world's stream of faces.

He who had once consulted doctors about his precious health; who, when she first had known him, followed the trail of other rich men who amuse themselves with their physical condition but with that passionate love of his own well being and life which was a characteristic developed in him as in no other; who was steamed and rubbed, manipulated, illuminated by various rays and baths of light to add days to his number, now had lost all interest in health. Some external menace had swallowed the fears of those internal. He brooded alone. He consulted no one.

Brena felt it her duty to interrogate him; she was met by the first burst of rage he had ever projected at her.

"Let me alone!" he said evilly, as he thrust a vicious glance at her. "I have problems that are my own. Keep your hands off!"

"You forget that whatever it is that is making you so strange affects my life also," said Brena. "Little by little it is isolating us both from normal human beings. You glare into people's faces as if you expected to have the next one fasten his or her teeth in your throat."

"So you are thinking at last of yourself?"

"Of course I am," she answered, walking around the living-room table and touching the books there with her fingertips. "I might say that I was above thinking of myself. But by you who say it always excite my suspicion. I'm trying to think of both of us—as an average human being should."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wife Was His Memory

"Your story of the absent-minded minister," writes a contributor to the Youth's Companion, "reminds me of a minister whom I knew in a little Wisconsin town many years ago. He had a wretched memory, but for all that he was nothing less than a saint."

"His absent-mindedness was chronic. He seldom could remember his text, and, being averse to notes, he depended on his good wife to come to his rescue. He would lean over the pulpit and say, 'What was my text for today, my dear?'

"She would tell him, and he would then proceed to preach a fine sermon from it."

"One Sunday after the singing of the second hymn he opened his Bible and, leaning down, made the usual request: 'My text for today, my dear?'

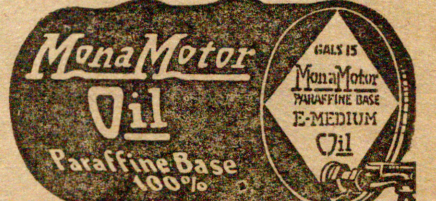
"I don't know, I'm sure," composedly replied his wife. 'You forgot to tell me!'

Airplane trips have been arranged for tourists over the Alps.



New Zealand Emblem

The fern leaf as emblem has been suggested for New Zealand. The idea was advanced at a commercial travelers' banquet recently held at Wellington in honor of the All Blacks Rugby team. It was suggested that as the footballers had carried the fern leaf triumphantly around the world the New Zealand government should adopt the fern leaf as an emblem to be stamped on all exports from that country.—Family Herald.



It demands efficient lubrication. And—you can't fool your motor. Monomet Oil is full bodied! It is a 100% paraffine base oil. It retains those essential lubricating qualities under all motor conditions.

Buy at the following sign and know that you are buying the best.

Monarch Manufacturing Co. Council Bluffs, Iowa, Toledo, Ohio



Street Made Beautiful

The 3,000 delegates and visitors to the triennial convention of the Episcopal church at New Orleans, La., next October will pass through a street of blossoms when they walk up St. Charles avenue. A committee, provided with plants, shrubs, vines, trowels and watering cans made a careful house-to-house canvass giving out plants, and if nobody was at home, set out the flowers, watered them, and left a note of explanation to account for the vines and shrubbery mysteriously springing up in their gardens.



And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

USKIDE

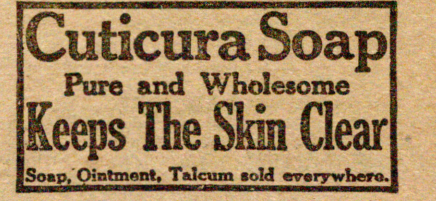
—the wonder sole for wear

United States Rubber Company



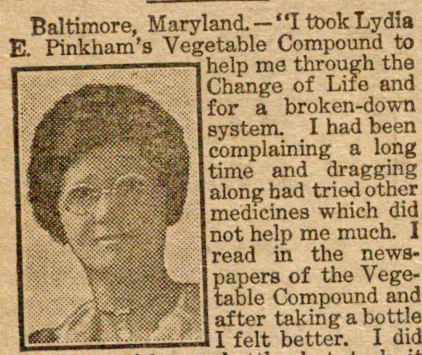
And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath

Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.



HELPED THROUGH CHANGE OF LIFE

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during This Critical Time—Benefited Greatly



Baltimore, Maryland.—“I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help me through the Change of Life and for a broken-down system. I had been complaining a long time and dragging along had tried other medicines which did not help me much. I read in the newspapers of the Vegetable Compound and after taking a bottle I felt better. I did not stop with one bottle, but took it through the whole critical time and am now practically a well woman. I have two daughters whose health was very bad before they married and I was worried about them. I got the Vegetable Compound for them and it helped them, and after they married it also helped them in bearing their babies. This is a great and good medicine for all complaints of women, and I recommend it to all.”—Mrs. L. GINGERICH, 1375 N. Gilmore St., Baltimore, Maryland.

The Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for women of middle age. Let it relieve you of nervousness, that feeling of strain and those annoying hot flashes so common at this time.

Tennis Old Recreation

So far back as 1427 we hear of a famous female player of tennis, one Margot, who “played both forehanded and backhanded very powerfully, very cunningly and very cleverly, as any man could.” The expressions “forehanded” and “backhanded” have their historic value, for they seem to indicate that rackets were introduced into the game before 1427.

Genuine



Say “Bayer”—Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy “Bayer” boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocetateacidester of Salicylic Acid

Canadian Tobacco

Tobacco production in the Canadian provinces, Ontario and Quebec, during the last year, amounted to 18,710,740 pounds, of which 12,135,000 pounds was produced in Ontario and 6,575,740 pounds in Quebec. The value of the yield last year is placed at \$4,358,898. The acreage planted to this crop totaled 21,317, from which an average yield an acre of 878 pounds was obtained.

As many men have as good singing voices as women and they never find it out.

The cook, as well as the dressmaker shows her taste in dressing.

Feel All Out of Sorts?

Is backache spoiling your summer? Do you get up lame and stiff—feel tired all day? Are you so nervous and worn out you cannot rest or relax? Look, then, to your kidneys! Sluggish kidneys allow poisons to accumulate and upset the whole system. When this happens you are apt to suffer backache, sharp pains, soreness, stiffness, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Help your kidneys with a stimulant diuretic. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are used the world over. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Wm. G. Bon-
“Every Morning
I take a Doan's
Pill. I had a
steady pain
across my back
and when I bent
over a painful
catch seized me
and it was hard
to get up. Morn-
ings my back was
lame and sore.
My kidneys acted
often, causing me
to get up during the night. The
kidney secretions burned in passage.
Doan's Pills cured me.”

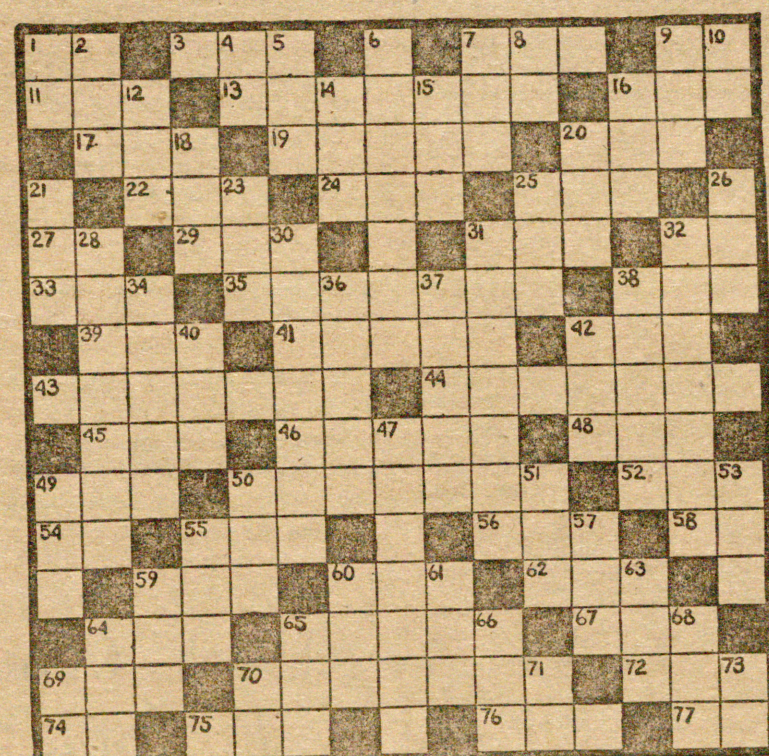
DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Better Than Pills—
For Liver Ills
The Reason



Get a
25c
Box
NR Tonight
Tomorrow Alright

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

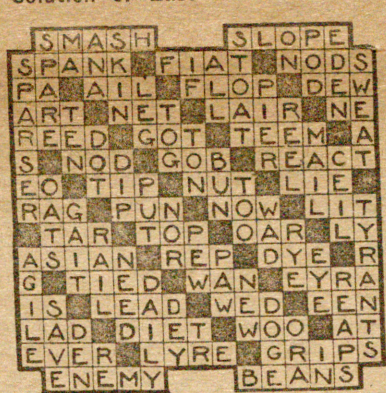
Horizontal
1—A preposition
2—To butt against violently
7—An elongated fish
9—Belonging to me
11—At this time
13—Part of the day
16—Reward for services
17—To obtain
20—A small spot
22—A flying mammal
25—Part of the body
27—Sodium (symbol)
29—Not good
32—Part of the verb “to be”
33—A weapon
35—Lodges of “Patrons of Husbandry”
38—A small mass of butter
39—A bony rod which stiffens the lateral wall of the body
41—A mountain nymph
42—Ever (contraction)
43—A member of a legislative body
44—A soothing melody
45—To perform
48—Frozen liquid
49—Part of the verb “to be”
50—Refrains
52—A kind of tree
54—Exists
55—A slender stick
56—To plant seeds
58—In such a manner
59—Transgression
60—A triangular sail
63—A religious resting place
64—To label
65—Married
67—To plunge or immerse
69—To pull along after
70—Roads
72—An illuminating mixture
74—A preposition
75—An affirmative
76—To do wrong
77—Nova Scotia (abbr.)

Vertical
1—An article
2—To dress
3—A crowd
4—Exist
5—A liquid used in the manufacture of various dyes
6—Printers' measures
8—For example (Latin abbr.)
9—Encountered
10—An old form of “you”
12—A fabric worn by an insect
14—The eggs of fishes
15—Family or breed
16—A foolish or silly person
18—A slight flap forming an appendage
20—Performed
21—The first name of an actress in “Grounds for Divorce”

23—A children's game
25—Possesses
28—Reminders that have not been paid
30—Driven
32—Slender tactile processes on the lips of certain fishes
34—To chop in fine bits
36—The sharp edge formed by the meeting of two surfaces
37—Festivals
38—A state of tranquillity
40—An instrument used in baseball
42—Popular name for an American university
47—Restricted
48—To put on
53—To cut down
55—The arrangement of a ship's sails and masts
57—To marry
58—A carpenter's tool
60—A deep, broad-mouthed vessel
61—An insect
63—An artificial head covering
64—A large cask
65—Mountains (abbr.)
66—A mental disturbance caused by alcoholic liquids (slang)
68—To search for placer gold
69—A preposition
70—A point of the compass
71—A note in the diatonic scale
73—Steamship (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white squares this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed “horizontal” defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under “vertical” defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black squares. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



HERE am I, little jumping Joan,
Dancing a polka all alone,
Posing lightly on my toes,
Just the way Pavlova goes.

Find two other dancers. Left side down, along arm; lower right corner down, along arm.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 12

THE GOSPEL IN ANTIOCH OF PISIDIA.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:13-52.
GOLDEN TEXT—“Behold, I have given him for a witness to the peoples, a leader and commander to the peoples.”—Isa. 55:4.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling Strangers About Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Barnabas and Paul in Antioch, Pisidia.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Early Victories of Foreign Missions.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul's Preaching and Its Effects.

I. In the Synagogue at Antioch in Pisidia (vv. 13-16).

From Paphos Paul and Barnabas, with their companion Mark, went northward to Perga. Here Mark, for some reason, perhaps because of hardships, went back. He was ready to go again when they started on their second journey, but Paul would not give his consent (Acts 15:38-39). Before Paul's death he testified in Mark's favor for he had found him profitable unto him for the ministry (II Tim. 4:11). From Perga they went to Antioch in Pisidia, and here they entered the synagogue on the Sabbath day. From this we see that though Paul was sent to the Gentiles, he did not depart from the order of beginning with the Jews.

II. Paul's First Recorded Sermon (vv. 17-41).

This sermon is worthy of careful study. In its analysis we find four parts:

1. Historical (vv. 17-23).
In this section we see how Paul, in a conciliatory way, led them gradually through a series of changes in which God had dealt graciously with them, finally giving them Jesus, His Son.

(1) God chose and exalted the people (v. 17).

(2) He delivered them from Egyptian bondage, and led them through the wilderness (vv. 17-18).

(3) He destroyed the Canaanish nations, giving their lands to the Israelites (v. 19).

(4) He gave them judges as their deliverers when distressed by surrounding nations (v. 20).

(5) After they had selfishly chosen a king, He rejected the dynasty of Saul, and chose David, a man after His own heart (vv. 21-22).

(6) Finally it was God who from David's seed raised up unto Israel a Savior, Jesus. This demanded proof, which is given in the next section.

2. Apologetical (vv. 24-37).

That this Jesus is the seed of David and therefore the promised Messiah, he proves by three lines of argument:

(1) The testimony of John the Baptist (vv. 24-25).

John disclaimed all power as their deliverer, and pointed to Jesus as such.

(2) The prophecies of Scripture were fulfilled in their rejection and crucifixion of Jesus (vv. 26-29).

(3) By His resurrection from the dead (vv. 30-37).

Having proved Jesus to be the seed of David, he proceeds to follow the doctrinal teachings growing out of such proof.

3. Doctrinal (vv. 38-39).

The great doctrine derived from this proof is justification by faith, the very marrow of the gospel.

(1) The ground of justification is by Jesus. He took our place as a sinner that we might have His place as sons (II Cor. 5:21).

(2) Who are justified? Those who believe in Him.

(3) From what is one justified? All sins. The one who believes in Jesus is freely forgiven. His sins are all blotted out. This is the missionary message for all times. May we strive to get our pupils to believe on Him.

(4) Practical (vv. 40-41).

The application of this sermon was a warning lest the judgment spoken of by Habakkuk should fall upon them.

III. The Effect of the Sermon (vv. 42-52).

1. Many of the Jews and proselytes asked to hear these words again (vv. 42-49).

Almost the whole city came to hear the Word of God the next Sabbath. This great crowd incited the jealousy of the Jews.

2. Open Opposition (vv. 50-52).

This jealousy could not long be restrained. It broke out in open opposition. The persecution became so violent that Paul and Barnabas were expelled from the city. This persecution was answered by Paul's rejection of the Jews and his turning to the Gentiles.

3. The disciples were filled with joy and the Holy Ghost (v. 52).

Jean Paul Richter Said:

“The life of Christ concerns Him, who being the holiest among the mighty, and the mightiest among the holy, lifted with His pierced hands empires off their hinges, and turned the stream of centuries out of its channel, and still governs the ages.”

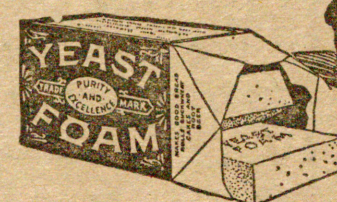
God Must Lead

Water is the greatest necessity of life, though God must lead us into the wilderness before we understand it.—Evangelical Teacher.

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Send for free booklet
“The Art of Baking Bread”



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

Italians Insist Names

Must Be “Naturalized”

William Shakespeare is William Shakespeare in nearly every country in the world, no matter what its language, but in Italy he is Guglielmo Shakespeare, just as George Washington is Giorgio Washington, remarks the Baltimore Sun. This is because of the growing nationalistic feeling among Italians which makes translation of all foreign proper names into Italian a corollary of patriotism. No nation or language is excepted.

All names of historic personalities, living dignitaries, titles of books and famous phrases, mottoes and axioms of all sorts are Italianized. In this connection the Italian newspapers have had a distressing time with the recent American Presidents' names. Woodrow and Warren having no near relative in Italian. They have repaired the damage to some extent, however, by frequent misspellings.

Theater Magnate Had Studied Human Nature

An actor was talking about the late Thomas H. Ince, the movie magnate.

“We played together for two years in ‘For Love's Sweet Sake,’” said the actor.

“One night on the road three of our chaps got into a squabble about their bed. They had to sleep three in a bed, and this squabble over who was to sleep in the middle got so terrible that some of the company feared violence and wanted to send for the police.”

“But Ince was calm and smiling amid the threats and curses that came from the three mad actors' room. He calmed us with the words: ‘Don't be alarmed, friends. Windy people never come to blows.’”

World's Oldest Forest

A hundred million years ago many millions of years before man himself appeared on the earth, there grew a forest near what is now Gilboa, N. Y. Dr. John M. Clarke, New York state geologist and paleontologist, pronounced this grove the oldest known forest. He has resurrected it from the remains in the rocks, and he finds these ancient trees to have been much like modern tree ferns, probably attaining heights of 50 feet or more.

Telephone Calls Recorded

To keep a record of the number of calls made on a telephone and so check up the telephone bill at the end of the month, a Brooklyn (N. Y.) inventor has devised a meter that registers the calls automatically. It is attached to the neck of any desk phone and registers when the receiver is put back on the hook after each call.—Popular Science Monthly.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

The average man has to sprint occasionally in order to keep up with his running expenses.

Love is blind! Especially the kind that attacks the egotist.

Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's

Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



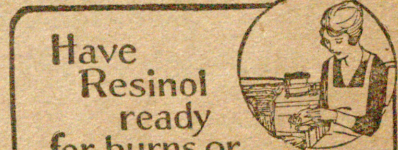
Scientist Wins Medal

Researches in the most primitive known animals, the amebae, and the rotatoria or “wheel animalcules,” have won for Dr. Herbert Spencer Jennings, professor of zoology at the Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, the first award of the Joseph Leidy medal of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. This award was established by Dr. Joseph Leidy II, in memory of his uncle, Dr. Joseph Leidy, famous paleontologist, who was at one time president of the academy. It is to be given every three years.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c and 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE



Have Resinol ready for burns or cuts. It quickly stops the painful throbbing and hastens healing

Resinol

WRITE SONGS—Big money and reputation. Write for information, J. GORDON PUBLISHING CO., 201 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago.

WANT MAN OR WOMAN

In your territory to sell Allfood. Quick seller. Big profits. No experience needed. Write for particulars, ALLFOOD LABORATORIES, California Bldg., DENVER, COLORADO.

For Sale—Restaurant, North Side, Chicago. Elevated, opposite new 4,000-seat theatre. Well equipped, seats 60. Good lease; low rent. Sell \$2,800. R. Madison, 1444 Fargo, Chicago.

FARM FOR SALE—335 acres in Erie Co., Pa. Gravel loam soil, 350 per acre. Ask R. H. AKINS, Euclid Village, Ohio.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, \$1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 Duane Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 28-1925.

Thief Had Nerve

A cool and daring robbery took place at Chapin, a staid little hamlet in New York. While Charles Burd was visiting in Pennsylvania, an unknown man stood for more than two days at Burd's gasoline station and sold gasoline and edibles, cutting prices in order to attract purchasers. He offered for sale the new gasoline station at a low price, but did not secure a purchaser.

Rather than endure condescension, most people will stay outside the circle where it is practiced.

Biology alone is science enough to entertain a man—if he has a mind to,

MOKENA BASEBALL TEAM WILL HOLD DANCE JULY 25

The Mokena Baseball team will hold a dance at the Men's Club pavilion on July 25th for the benefit of the team. Music by Wiessner's orchestra.

Mill's Knickerbocker, aged 93 years, is the most remarkable man in Mokena for his years. He has just finished building a fishing boat 16 feet long and weighing 300 lbs. Mr. Knickerbocker's son in law, W. R. Lynk of Mokena goes to Michigan each year to escape the

hay fever he is subject to in this climate. Recently Mr. Lynk said to his wife that he would have to get a boat for fishing purposes and Mr. Knickerbocker overheard the remark and without any members of his family knowing about it he went to the Mall lumber yard at Mokena and built the boat. Cypress wood was used for the most part. Mr. Knickerbocker had planned to have the name of his daughter Daisy L. painted on the prow, but his secret was discovered so Mr. Lynk finished the painting job.

A son was born in Wesley hospital in Chicago Thursday to Mr.

and Mrs. March of Mokena. Mr. and Mrs. Schweer and daughter of Chicago Heights visited at the home of her mother and sister, Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Pfeiffer this week.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Henry Breidert was removed to Silver Cross hospital Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Elsner was taken to a Sanitarium Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keller and Mrs. Joe Stein and daughter Margaret, spent Wednesday at the Chas.

MOKENA M. E. TO PUT ON PROGRAM SUN. NIGHT

(continued from front page)
The last practise for the play will be Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. at which time ice cream and cake will be the treat in store for those taking part and also games and a good time after practise.

Pfeiffer home and also attended the funeral of Fred Hinspeter, an old friend.

Mrs. Chas. Pfeiffer attended the R. N. A. meeting in Mokena Wednesday evening.

USE SCHEEF PRODUCTS

ORLAND

A serious auto accident occurred July Fourth near the Southmoor Golf Grounds on the concrete road when a large car in which six drunk foreigners were riding struck a car going the opposite direction in which the G. M. Hill family of Chicago were driving. Mrs. Hill sustained a deep gash on the top of her head and her husband was also bruised and slightly injured, while the son was fortunate enough to escape injury. The injured were taken to Tinley Park to the office of Dr. Eckstadt for treatment. The Hill car was badly damaged while the drunks escaped injury.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Myron S. Collins, Pastor
The enrollment in the Daily Vacation Church School is steadily growing and nearly 40 children are now attending. The school provides a splendid way for the children to spend three weeks of their vacation. The picture for Friday July 10th, is "Penrod", featuring "Freckles" Barry. This is an 8-reel picture which all will be sure to enjoy. "It will make you young again."

A large electric fan has been installed in the church which insures comfort for those attending the services or movies during the hot weather. Another recent improvement, is a large electric light which has been placed on a pole in the rear of the church for the convenience of those parking their cars in the space east of the church.

NEW LENOX

Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton and children spent Sunday at the G. L. Francis home. Rev. Hamilton will go to Mayo Bros., again for treatments.

The D. M. Lockwood family returned Sunday from a trip to Cal. J. C. Uech will spend the week end with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Wilma Werner is clerk in the Arch Corp store. Clifford Deadmore spent the Fourth at his brother Lew's home.

Miss Lucile McCarthy was quite badly burned last Tuesday when some oil spilled on her dress as she was filling an oil stove which became ignited and burned her side severely. She was removed to the Joliet hospital.

Mrs. Hugh Deadmore was installed as Financial Secretary of the Daughters of Liberty lodge of Joliet Wednesday afternoon.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jungles, Jr., was baptized on July 3rd. Mrs. Leo Puets and Wm. Jungles, Sr., were the godparents. The baby is now Wm. Jungles the third.

A five reel picture, "The Maker of Men", will bring the message at the evening service, Sunday, July 12 This picture is by the same author as "The Stream of Life" shown a few weeks ago and which was very favorably received by the congregation. Come and bring your friends. The Fourth of July picnic at the Agate home was well attended and everyone had a good time. A shower interfered with the games for only a short time.

Misses Ruth Loeb and Lavon Kay spent several days visiting in Joliet last week, returning home for the Fourth of July picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewson entertained about 100 guests last Monday evening in honor of their son Howard and his bride. Delicious refreshments were served and a delightful evening spent.

Milch Cows For Sale John Cappel, Mokena

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of the condition of MOKENA STATE BANK

located at Mokena, State of Illinois at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1925 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
Loans on Real Estate .. 67,200.00
Loans on Collateral Security .. 28,101.91
Other Loans .. 114,264.78
Overdrafts .. 355.28
U. S. Government Investments .. 30,705.3
Other Bonds and Stocks .. 10,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures .. 9,500.00
Other Real Estate .. 3,052.97
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources .. 30,052.41

Total Resources .. 293,232.75
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock .. 25,000.00
Surplus .. 22,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) .. 4,101.08
Time Deposits .. 138,728.33
Demand Deposits .. 99,142.28
Dividends Unpaid .. 44.00
Reserve Accounts .. 4,217.06

Total Liabilities .. 293,232.75
I, Geo. J. Hacker, Cashier of the Mokena State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois pursuant to law.

Geo. J. Hacker, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1925.
Karl E. Krapp, Notary Public
(SEAL)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of the condition of BREMEN STATE BANK

located at Tinley Park State of Illinois at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1925 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
Loans on Real Estate .. 31,600.00
Loans on Collateral Security .. 5,300.00
Other Loans .. 65,597.81
Other Bonds and Stocks 102,130.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures .. 8,400.00
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources .. 60,664.50

Total Resources .. 273,692.31
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock .. 25,000.00
Surplus .. 26,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) .. 4,192.34
Time Deposits .. 145,536.34
Demand Deposits .. 67,963.63
Reserve Accounts .. 5,000.00

Total Liabilities .. 273,692.31
I, J. C. Andres, Cashier of the Bremen State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. C. Andres, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July 1925.
Elizabeth Hardinger, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of the condition of FRANKFORT STATE BANK

located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1925 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
Loans on Real Estate .. 25,700.00
Loans on Collateral Security .. 5,500.00
Other Loans .. 157,773.25
Overdrafts .. 57.67
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures .. 10,098.84
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources .. 35,849.08

Total Resources .. 234,978.84
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock .. 25,000.00
Surplus .. 17,500.00
Undivided Profits (Net) .. 4,203.63
Time Deposits .. 104,336.32
Demand Deposits .. 83,938.89

Total Liabilities .. 234,978.84
I, J. A. Luehring, Cashier of the Frankfort State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. A. Luehring, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July 1925.
Frank J. Kohlhaugen, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

TINLEY PARK MEN HELD TO GRAND JURY

The case of Joe Greco on behalf of his daughter Mary against Fred Schmediknecht and Valentine H. Scheer came up Wednesday for a hearing before Judge McGrath at Oak Park and both defendants were held to the grand jury in bonds of \$2500 each which were furnished.

LAST MOVIE AT MARLEY SUN.
"PENROD & SAM", Booth Tarkington's Famous boy's Story, will be shown at the Marley Church Sunday Night at 8 P. M. This is the last picture until September.

MOKENA
Mrs. Martin Muehler of Mokena who underwent an operation at Silver Cross hospital a week ago, has not been doing very well, and on Tuesday a blood transfusion was resorted to. A quart of blood being taken from her husband for the operation. It is hoped Mrs. Muehler will speedily recover.

Sea Influences Volcanoes
The most active volcanic regions are the ones nearest the sea.—Science Service.

The Inevitable Has Happened!

Up Against It--SWAMPED WITH MERCHANDISE
The Enter rise Furniture and Carpet Co., 412-416 N. Chicago St., Joliet Forced to Sacrifice Entire Stock Without Reserve--One HALF Entire Stock

Ordered Sold!

\$60,000 Stock of Highest Grade Furniture Carpets, Rugs, Stoves, Refrigerators, Lamp Stands & Shades, Mattresses, etc. thrown on the market for what it will bring. Let nothing keep you away--It's a Real Genuine

Public Sale

MATTRESSES
\$14.00 all colors--45 lb. full size, art tick. Ordered sold price at Less than 1/2
\$6.98

\$98.75 3 PIECE BED ROOM SUITE
Consisting of Bed, Large size dresser and chiffonier, in Beautiful American Walnut Finish--ordered sold price--
\$59.00

\$32 Dinner Sets
100 piece Dinner sets, exquisite design. Watch them go!--Ordered sold price--
\$18.95

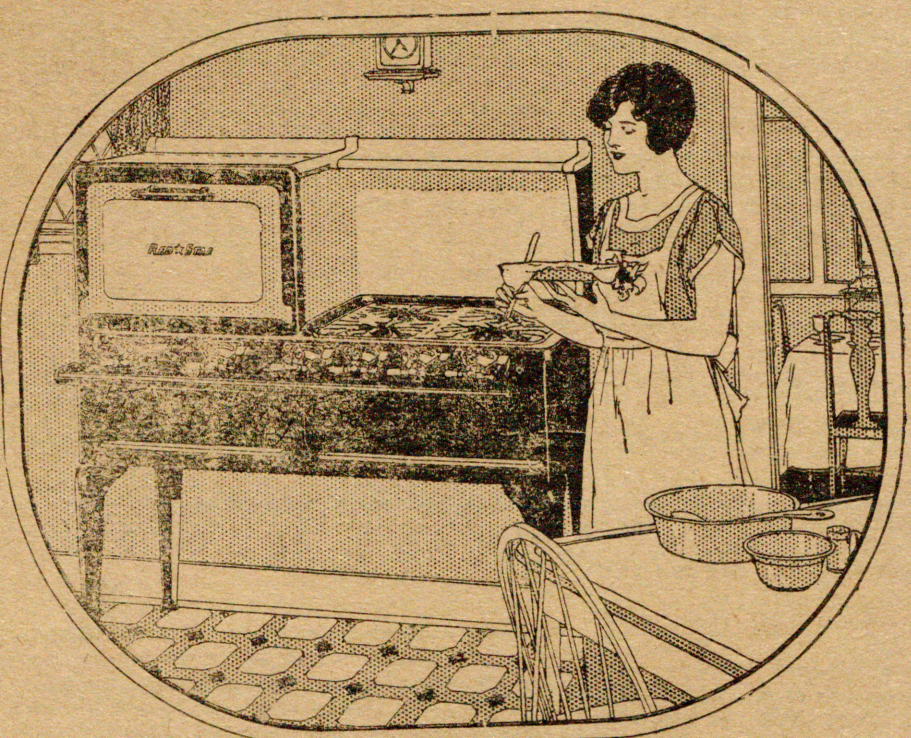
MR. MAIL ORDER BUYER
We positively guarantee our prices LOWER than any mail order house in existence. Get out your catalogues and compare prices--and still another thing--Enterprise Furniture Carpet Co.'s Iron Clad Guarantee goes with every article sold.

\$13.50 WINDSOR ROCKERS
Beautiful Mahogany finish, Ordered Sold Price--

\$128.50 8PieceDinning ROOM SUITE
Beautiful extension Table, Buffet and 6 chairs in exquisite Walnut Finish, Tudor design. Ordered sold Price--
\$89.50

EASY CHARGE TERMS
Easy charge Terms given--Free delivery within 100 miles--Free storage until needed!

BUY NOW AND SAVE



SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

\$70 AXMINSTER RUGS
9 x 12 Heavy weave, ordered sold Price--
\$48.95

REFRIGERATORS
--entire stock at close-out prices. You will scarcely believe your eyes when you see the Tremendous discounts--as LOW as--
\$19.95

\$24.50 Odd Dressers
Beautiful Oak Finish. Ordered Sold Price--
\$15.95

Nothing like it has ever happened. This gigantic close out sale is making untold saving for many hundreds of families within coming distance.

LOOK!
All Genuine "Red Star" oil stoves--at ordered sold Prices. Buy now and save.

NOTICE
No fictitious comparative prices are used. Regular price is shown with Sale Price, the difference is what you actually Save. Every price is a Real Genuine Mark Down!

NOTICE
There are hundreds of articles on sale, that space does not permit advertising--Entire STOCK on SALE--NOTHING RESERVED!

\$1 OIL MOPS--ordered sold. Price 39c

\$6 SOLID TOP END TABLES

Beautiful Mahogany Finish, Ordered Sold Price--
\$2.95

COST, LESS THAN COST, A MERE FRACTION OF COST WILL BUY MANY THINGS.

Enterprise Furniture & Carpet Co.

412-416 N. Chicago St. Next to Orpheum, Joliet, Ill.

Didy ou get one?

We still have a few of the following combination bargains on hand so be sure and get one.

White Enamel Rinsing Pan

8 cakes P & G the white Naptha
1 pkg. Chipso large size
1 pkg. Ivory Soap Flakes
2 cakes Guest Ivory
1 large white enamel rinsing pan
Regular Value \$2.18

all for \$1.23

FRESH BAKERY Goods Daily

NEW AND OLD POTATOES.

WE ALSO CARRY FLEISCHMAN'S YEAST

G. F. Wannemacher, Mokena

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